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Green Valley Holds Grand Opening

Grand opening ceremonies for Green Valley, located in the Paradise Valley area of Henderson, were held Tuesday with Governor Mike O'Callaghan and other state, county and local officials on hand.

Also on hand were developers of the area including builders in the Green Valley area.

Mark Fine, president of American Nevada Corp., developers of Green Valley, and H.M. "Hank" Greenspun, currently chairman of the board of directors of American

Nevada, spoke to the group and charted the history of the area from the beginning when it was a "dream" of Greenspun and Wilbur Clark, down to the present time.

Greenspun originally had 2,000 acres of land and later acquired 4,000 acres from the City of Henderson.

"We made several major decisions during 1974," Fine said. "It was a recession year for the real estate business and there was essentially no institutional demand

for property and yet we were carrying large land holdings with a sizeable debt."

Fine said they planned and reduced the size of some land parcels to interest the most prestigious builders and the sales program was underway.

Green Valley will be a master-planned community encompassing more than 8,000 acres of land with an ultimate planned population of 100,000 people.

Recognition was given to Buster

Brown Textiles, Inc., one of the nation's largest marketers of children's garments, which is presently constructing a distribution center for the west.

The ceremonies were held at the intersection of Green Valley Parkway and Sunset at the headquarters building of American Nevada Corp.

Thalia Dondero, Clark County Commission Chairman, presented

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THAT'S GREEN VALLEY ... Says Governor Mike O'Callaghan to American Nevada Mark Fine who has been instrumental in developing Green Valley. The official opening was Tuesday.

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Henderson Expo Plans Big Event

NEWS DESK

By Lorna Kesterson

The general election so far has been quiet in Henderson.

The two assembly races and the state senate race are fairly well determined already.

The Potter-Tabony race for JP is still in question, however, both are conducting their campaigns on a gentlemanly fashion. Both seem to be standing on their records for the citizenry to decide on.

The only question that is generating some heat is the water and sewer bond issue.

Harry Polk, who has been around for some time, is opposing the question, which seems a little strange since he is a developer and should welcome adequate facilities for his installations.

The city council has endeavored through the discussions of the bond issue, to make sure that the people presently living in Henderson are not stuck with the pay-back on the \$5 million issue.

According to the bonding people and city officials, the pay-back should come from future building in Henderson through their building fees and possibly also through land sales. It is not the intention of the city council to inflict higher water and sewer rates on the present citizens to pay for the bonds.

Las Vegas has had winter softball leagues for several years and now Henderson is planning for some of their own.

The Henderson parks and recreation department is offering softball to both men and women.

I wonder if "outsiders" are not trying to split the Catholic Church on the issue of Equal Rights Amendment.

Some of the articles I have read state that "a visitor" from outside Las Vegas was here for Catholics

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★ ★ HOMECOMING COURT - Debbie Stopka, Homecoming Queen, and her escort, Jeff Corn, are pictured standing to the right. Others in the queen's court include, in front: Kelley McGinty, senior attendant and her escort, Billy Kephart; Matt Lovitt, escort of Junior attendant Tammy Wingo and kneeling, Russell Crew, escort for freshman attendant Shelley Marquez, not pictured. In back are Johnna Corn, sophomore attendant and her escort, Raymond Baca. ★ ★

Barbeque Sets off Friday's Homecoming Events

Tomorrow night will mark Basic High School's first annual Homecoming deep-pit barbeque.

Generous portions of barbequed beef, corn on the cob, baked beans, macaroni salad or cole slaw, rolls and drinks will

be served from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Basic High School's activity center and quad area.

Tickets will be available at the door for just \$3 per plate. Highlighting the evening will be performances by the pop group

Totally and the pep band.

An expected crowd of 2000 community members are expected to attend the affair.

Involved in the meal's preparation are members

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Betty Wagner

To Retire From P.D.

Policewoman Betty Wagner is retiring from the Henderson Police Department effective Friday, October 27th.



She has been employed by the department for 21½ years, first working on a part time basis for Chief George Crisler, under the then Policewoman Joy Frank.

Betty has worked for four Chiefs of Police during her tenure, and has seen the department grow from eleven patrolmen to the present complement of 62 personnel. The professionalism of the department has grown along with the personnel, and is rated as one of the finest departments in the West.

She plans to pursue her hobby of music and writing, and will also garden, travel, and do many of the things for which she has had no time over the years. She will be

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Henderson Expo 1978, a unique mini-fair which is joined in by the entire community, will be bigger and better this year, according to Chairman Vicki Newell.

The Expo is scheduled for Friday, Sat., and Sunday, Nov. 3-5 at the Civic Center gymnasium of Lead Street. The entire affair is sponsored by the Henderson Chamber of Commerce.

Thirty-six booths have been spoken for this year, with seven food booths. The 36 booths range in interest from politicians to family, two two scale models of the Stauffer Chemical plant. Two booths on the outside will be Blake's Holiday Marine and Ben Stepmann Dodge. Stepmann will be giving away free turkeys every couple of hours.

A list of the booths include - for food - Church of GOD OF Prophecy, Alpha Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, TK's Pizza, Mr. Potato Head, El Torito Cafe, Salvation Army, and Basic High School choral group.

The other booths include Henderson police department, Lamb for Sheriff, Jean Dutton, Bob List, Escape Travel, Larry Tabony, Perry's Men's Store, Frontier Nursery, Whack-a-tax, Regina Hall, Basic Photo, Delwin Potter, Henderson Library, Parks and Recreation, Boys' Club, Family-Stop ERA, Soroptomists Int'l., Clark Co. Community College, Bill Merrill's TV, John McCarthy, Flowerland Floral, Stauffer Chemical Co., Ed Sorenson's Sewing Store, Democratic Club Kid's Stuff Tree House, J&K Pharmacy, State Farm Insurance, Southern Nevada Music Co., Stan Colton for Treas., Got'cha Covered, Shakley Products with Ed Harwood, Blake's Holiday Marine and Ben Stepmann Dodge.

The Mini fair, which will extend all three days will

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How To Cope With Problem

Senior Citizen Population On the Increase

Editor's Note: In the next few weeks the Henderson Home News will explore the plight of the Senior Citizens in Henderson. Through our series we hope to determine whether or not the seniors in Henderson are better off or average than most senior citizen throughout the country. We begin by telling what facilities are available to the people here and what they can expect from the city.

No. 2 in a series

by Lorna Kesterson

Governor Mike O'Callaghan said that the senior citizen population in Nevada is, as of last year, the most rapid in the nation.

This fact, according to O'Callaghan, has brought about a substantial increase in the needs of Nevada's elderly, among which are

housing, transportation, health services and legal counseling.

Because of those facts, the Governor called a conference on aging in May of this year as a positive step in helping meet the needs. However, O'Callaghan said, continued hard work and effort are required on the part of everyone to provide

Nevada's elderly with the necessary services and opportunities for independence, self-respect and healthy living.

There are a number of Acts which have been enacted to assist the older citizen, and the Administration on Aging has been established within the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

These acts started in 1965.

Title I declares that it is the responsibility of the governments of the United States and the States to assist our older people to secure equal opportunity in adequate income, physical and mental health and housing; full restorative services for those who require institutional care; opportunity for employ

ment and retirement in health, honor and dignity.

Probably many seniors who are having such difficulties in making their meager pensions stretch to meet the ever-rising costs of necessities such as utilities, rent and food, would smile at the things the titles are supposed to bring.

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of the choir, band, MJROTC, Desertaires and El Lobo Yearbook.

Early this morning, Basic High School students participated in the annual painting of the "B" to prepare for half-time festivities.

Halftime entertainment director Brent Cecil has planned an exciting mid-game program which will include the marching band, Desertaires, Flag-wirlers, songleaders and cheerleaders.

The crowning of the Homecoming Queen, an annual event of the festivities will also be included in the halftime agenda. Debbie Stopka will be this year's queen and her attendants will be Kelly McGinty, senior; Debbie Wingo, junior; Johnna Corn, sophomore and Shelly Marquez, freshman.

Preceding the game a parade will begin at 5 p.m. on Water Street.

Kick off time for the Homecoming game, which will pit the Valley Vikings against the Basic Wolves, has been set for 8 p.m.

The semi-formal Homecoming dance has been set for Saturday night, October 28 in Basic's activity center from 8 to 10 p.m.

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traveling to Columbus, Ohio in November to attend the wedding of her son, Bob.

She states she has enjoyed immensely her career in police work, and will greatly miss the people with whom she has worked.

She will be replaced by Dorene Werber, who will assume the newly entitled position of Office Coordinator.

GREEN VALLEY

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Governor O'Callaghan with a plaque as a person who has contributed to industry in the state, and a plaque was presented to the Governor by Green Valley.

Builders in the valley who were present included Pardee, Collins Brothers, U.S. Homes, and Metropolitan.

The Governor gave credit to his staff and bankers and other financiers for the introduction of business in the state. "We're improving on it."

City Manager Bob Campbell congratulated American Nevada for its development.

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for ERA. Outsiders will be working pretty hard during the legislative session to see that the ERA is passed.

Nevadans should decide for themselves whether they want the ERA without intervention from anyone from President Carter and Mrs. Carter and all the little Carters - on down.

Nevadans are equal to the task of governing themselves.

Hank Greenspun, publisher of the Las Vegas Sun, and owner of most of the land in the Green Valley area, told this reporter and several city officials, including the Mayor, Tues. about his "marriage" to Henderson.

Greenspun should be aluded for his far-sightedness in seeing the Paradise Valley as a future beautiful development area.

In the early days of Henderson when there was no money for anything, Greenspun and others arranged a strip show, unequalled ever again, in Henderson, to benefit and help build the present youth center.

He later was instrumental in making sure that local residents could purchase their townsite homes directly from the General Services Administration and not go through a second purchaser.

Comments at the Green Valley opening indicated that popularity of our present Governor, Mike O'Callaghan.

O'Callaghan tells about his son who worked a year and saved \$7,000 to attend law school. That will get him through one year.

The high cost of education even hits the Governor.

And O'Callaghan, at the opening of Green Valley, remembered in front of the crowd when he lived on BMP road in Henderson.

For newcomers to Henderson, BMP Road turned into Frontier B lvd.

For still newer comers to Henderson, Frontier Blvd. turned into Lake Mead Drive.

Garlic to the people who tack political signs on our trees.

It's hard enough to get anything to grow in this area without causing more handicaps.

Just notice the trees along lower Water Street where unthinking politicians have nailed their signs. Take Heed politicians, next time I'll name them. In my book, that's defacing public property because those trees were placed there by the city.



Editorial
Basic Needs School Spirit

The dictionary defines school spirit as enthusiastic loyalty.

No where in the definition does it say that for students or even those of the community to possess enthusiastic loyalty the school team must be a winner.

School spirit appears to be dwindling very quickly at Basic High. Some of its students have adopted the attitude that the Wolves can't possibly win a game so why bother.

So their record hasn't been the greatest...admittedly not one to brag about...but is that any reason to give up and take such a negative attitude towards the team.

Enthusiasm begets enthusiasm...negativism begets negativism. If the students don't pass on

enthusiasm by their actions and words, how can they possibly expect their team to win...to even have the desire to try.

Homecoming is this weekend. Now is the opportune time for every student, parent and member of the community to change their way of thinking.

Henderson is a great community in which to live.

Basic High is a great school with fine young people and faculty.

Perhaps the football team hasn't come out a winner every week but as long as they know you believe in them, they'll do their best to say thanks for having confidence in us.

Think positively. You know, it could be contagious!

City Council Approves Bond Repayment Plan

"The whole exercise is a painless attempt to pay for the bonds without raising water and sewer costs," explained City Manager Bob Campbell during a discussion of the bond issue.

The council met Monday night to clarify the "privilege fees" which will be used to pay off the proposed \$5.5 million bond issue to furnish needed water and sewer facilities for Henderson.

Campbell clarified a misunderstanding that occurred at the Oct. 16 meeting from which the city manager was absent.

"The issue apparently came up to the effect of the \$700 acre fee on commercial and industrial developments," he said.

"This aspect was not addressed in the report because we knew that area needed further discussion and study prior to an ordinance being prepared. The report addressed only residential areas on which there appears to be little if any, disagreement. The calculations were based only on residential areas," he emphasized, "leaving commercial and industrial fees open for further analysis.

"We do want to leave that open," Campbell continued, "and meet with Mr. Dawson and other developers first."

Campbell was referring to former city manager Don Dawson who had said earlier he supported the bond issue 100 percent except he felt the \$700 an acre figure was too

high for industrial and commercial developers to have to pay.

Councilman Carlton Lawrence asked if a person would also be required to pay for running lines to their property in addition to the \$700 an acre privilege fee.

Jeff Billingsley, Public Works Director, explained that there is a front footage fee which only applies to the front footage of the property being served except in some cases...depending upon how far the line must be brought.

"They would be reimbursed, thought, as others develop, won't they," asked Councilman Gary Price, to which Billingsley answered "yes."

Lawrence expressed concern about property developers being asked to pay the costs.

"So many of us spent so much time getting people to come to Henderson to live... maybe we're encouraging them not to come," he commented.

"These costs are going to affect people who go out on their own to build, not the contractors," observed Councilwoman Lorna Kesterson.

"The average cost of homes being built is between \$60,000 - \$70,000...the fee amounts to about one percent of the cost," responded Campbell.

Billingsley explained that there are three fees altogether. Besides the \$700 per acre privilege fee for each utility, there is also the \$6.50 per frontage foot line installation and a \$180 meter and service line fee.

It is the developers of the R-1, R-E and R-R zoning who would be paying the privilege fees.

For R-1 zoning the privilege fee will be about \$175 per lot since there are usually four homes to an acre. On a R-E or half acre lot, the fee would be \$350.

The question of trailer estates zoning was brought up by developer HARRY Polk.

"It would probably be treated as R-1," answered Mayor Lorin Williams.

"I wouldn't want to back myself into that corner," replied Campbell. "This is one of the areas yet to be debated."

Lawrence said he still had reservations. He said many of

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include handiwork of residents of the city including food, embroidery work and hand work also by senior citizens. Some of the work will be for sale.

The schedule of events is as follows: Friday, Nov. 3; 6 p.m. - Opening Ceremony; 6:30 p.m. De Norte Navy Band Concert
Sat., Nov. 4; 10 a.m. Cat Show; 12 noon - Costumed Pet Parade 3 p.m. Little Miss Pageant - Dog Show; 7:30 p.m. Keno Disco Dance; 9:30 p.m. Singing Mams.
Sun., Nov. 5; 12:30 p.m. Senior Kitchen Band; 1 p.m. Stepping Seniors; 1:30 p.m. Dottie and the Capricorns; 2 p.m. Mini Miss Pageant; 3:30 p.m. Monica Marie Dancers; 4 p.m. Bluegrass Festival.

Larry Tabony Chosen 'Judge of the Year'



"Because he has given of himself unselfishly in so many ways...so many ways that it would be impossible for us to ever repay him, so the least we can do is honor him with a roast," explained Art Vickers, Program Chairman and Board member of the International organization of Saints and Sinners.

"Not only have we named him 'Man of the Year,' we have gone further than that and named him 'Judge of the Year,' the first time we have ever done this."

Vickers continued to say that there are numerous judges, lawyers, etc. who are members of the Las Vegas Saints and Sinners and they had many candidates from which to chose but Larry Tabony came out tops.

The group will roast the judge this Sunday evening at Nick's Supper Club on Lake Mead Drive at festivities which begin at 6 p.m. and will last no later than 8 p.m.

There will be a buffet dinner and the cost is just \$5. Vickers said that there will be several well-known comedians from the strip who will be coming to do the roasting which is scheduled to be video taped.

"There won't be too

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many members of the Saints and Sinners at the roast," Vickers explained, "as we want the people of Henderson to have an opportunity to attend and honor Larry. Anyone who wishes to attend is more than welcome to just come on over to Nick's and join in the fun.

"Invitations are being sent out to many people of Henderson but we want anyone who would like to come to do so."

Tabony has been a member of the organization for several years and currently serves as secretary of the Board of Directors. He is also a member of the renowned Kentucky Colonels.

Tabony has been singled out by the organization for his humanitarian deeds, fairness in dealing with the public and non-partisan activities, according to Vicker.

Title VIII was also repealed in 1973.

Title IX was amended in 1973. In enacted a new older American community service employment act which provides for senior employment programs in order to foster and promote useful part-time opportunities in community service activities for unemployed low-income persons who are 55 or older and who have poor employment prospects.

The Older American Acts Amendments of 1978, presently under consideration by the U.S. Congress, are designed to extend and improve the programs for older Americans.

In Nevada, the older Americans Act is administered by the Division For Aging Services within the Dept. of Human Resources.

Problems

Senior citizens find themselves facing many problems, not only the lack of income and usually health, but also the larger problem of loneliness.

Father Caesar Caviglia, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church, who works with senior citizens and their problems, said that during the last 20 years the big problem for senior citizens is the loss of family ties.

"Society has moved so rapidly that many times older people find themselves without close family ties," Caviglia said. This has an effect on the psychological and security feelings of the individual. Many times young people move away from their home area to find employment, leaving the parents alone.

"This leaves the primary need for seniors to socialize for reinforcement," Caviglia said. First they need nutrition and then looked after.

(Next week - individual problems of senior citizens.)

the people building homes on half acre or acre lots were from the Townsite area.

"The City Manager said he didn't like to be back in a corner...I don't either," said Lawrence. It's going to cost the hell out of them to get out of R-1."

"Once again remember nothing goes into effect until we pass an ordinance," cautioned Williams.

City Attorney Kent Dawson said he would like to defer the ordinance, which will outline how the city will pay back the bonds, until other zoning changes.

This will be after the November 7 election.

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Community Church Plans

Halloween Fair

Once again, we are nearing that magical time of year. The time when the ghosts, goblins, and ghouls are planning their Halloween escapades. The Community Church of Henderson, 27 E. Texas, will hold its annual Halloween fair October 30th, Halloween, eve, from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The fair will feature a haunted house, conducted by the youth

group. There will also be a fish pond, a dart throw, ring toss, two more new attractions: Trick or Treating with the monsters, and Introducing "Ariane, the Mystic," who's fortunes will be told in an authentic gypsy tent.

Most games and refreshments will be a dime a throw. Children may wear their Halloween costumes. Come join us, but beware of monsters.

Lutheran to Hold Rally Day

The Sunday School of our Savior's Lutheran Church will hold a Rally Day on Sunday, October 29, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the church. The theme this year is "Let's be Fishers of Men" and

the goal is to double the size of all Sunday School classes.

Since it is close to Halloween, children are to wear a costume to join in the fun. There will be games, prizes and good things to eat. The congregation is invited and all are reminded that to be a "Fisher of Men" for Jesus, bring a friend with you. Ted Debban, Sunday School Superintendent is in charge of all arrangements.



HALLOWEEN IS COMING! - This clever Halloween skeleton hangs in the office of Audra Galloway, Medical Staff Secretary at St. Rose de Lima Hospital all ready to announce that Halloween is soon to be here. Mrs. Galloway made the unique macrame monster one day while riding to Needles. Clever gal!



PREPARE ITEMS FOR EXPO BOOTH- Sally Harper, left, an instructor from the Mental Health Dept., is shown with Lois Hancock and Mildred Brown as they work on ceramic items which will be sold during Expo at the Seniors for Senior booth. Expo 1978 is scheduled for November 3, 4 and 5 at the Henderson Civic Center with lots of entertainment planned throughout the three days.

The Crime Prevention Unit Henderson Police Department

by Officer Robert Lindsey

"The Court"

In discussing the Court, we bring in the invaluable role of the prosecutor and defense. Although the court remains an integral part of the administration of the criminal justice system, the policeman

customarily does not deal with the magistrate as often as he deals with the prosecuting and defense attorneys; therefore, we will consider the prosecuting District Attorney and the defense attorney as two of the distinct interrelated phases of the administration of criminal justice. The court will be considered as the foundation upon which these attorneys work.

In direct contrast to the police officer, the magistrate before whom a suspect is first brought

usually exercises less discretion than the law actually allows. He is entitled to inquire into the facts of the case, into whether there are grounds for holding the accused. The more promptly an arrested suspect is brought into the magistrate's court, the less likelihood there is that much information other than the arresting officer's statement will be available to the magistrate. Moreover, many magistrates, especially in big cities, have such congested calendars that it is almost impossible for them to subject any case but an extraordinary one to prolonged scrutiny.

In practice, the most important things by far that a magistrate does are to set the amount of a defendant's bail, and in some jurisdictions to appoint counsel. Bail is a device to free an untried defendant and at the same time make sure he appears for trial. That is the sole stated legal purpose of bail in America. The eighth amendment to the Constitution declares that the bail must not be excessive. Appellate courts have declared that not only the seriousness of the charge against the defendant, but also the suspect's personal, family, and employment situation, must be weighed before the amount of bail is fixed.

The persistence of money bail can best be explained, not by its stated purpose, but by the belief of police, prosecutors, and courts, that the best way to keep a defendant from committing more crimes before trial is to set bail so high that he cannot obtain his release. Some studies have proved that bail is a method of punishment rather than insurance. Satisfactory evidence has been obtained to indicate that most people released on bail have no intention of violating bail and will appear for trial. Courts should assume that all defendants will return to the time and place of trial rather than assume that the individual defendant will flee the jurisdiction to avoid prosecution and punishment. Obviously, the former position is compatible with the presumption of innocence. Unfortunately, in order to appease the community, the courts often fail to consider essential elements relating to the defendant's roots in the country and state where he lives. The federal rules of criminal procedure now urge this more logical and consistent method of analysis in setting bail.

The persons who suffer the most from any

type of bail process are those without money. The facts are that about half of all criminals are indigent and that defendants released on bail are placed on probation three times as often as defendants who come into court from a detention jail. These facts seem to indicate that it is easier to rehabilitate a man who has been released pending proof of his guilt than a man who has been incarcerated without determination of his guilt. With greater awareness of the importance of civil liberties and increased cries for equal justice, the bail system should be given first priority for reform throughout the country.

In the case of sentencing indigents, equal financial justice has been attained as an alternative to the payment of a fine. Normally the court used to impose a fine as the sentence for certain offenses. Instead of paying this fine, the defendant could spend one day in jail for every \$10.00 not paid by a certain date. Obviously, under this method of sentencing, a rich man never saw the inside of a jail. In order to make the rich man and the poor man equal, the court now must either impose a fine or a jail sentence at the outset. (Note: This is not to say the court cannot imprison a defendant if he is convicted of a particular offense.) This type of rationale should be applied to the bail system today.

It should be noted that such preventative detention also lessens the person's chance of clearing himself. A person who has money can supply the bail required and then be free to assist his lawyer in the preparation of his case. But the person who is destitute cannot afford bail, much less hire a competent attorney. The right of a criminal defendant to be represented by counsel is a fundamental

protection for individual liberty in our system of criminal justice. The importance of counsel proceeds from values transcending the interests of any individual defendant. Counsel is needed to maintain an effective criminal justice. Our particular system is an adversary system of justice which depends for its vitality upon rigorous and proper challenges to assertions of governmental authority and accusations of crime.

Judicial process means determining and ruling upon legal issues and evidence, and then rendering appropriate decisions. From the beginning of the criminal process to its end, from police work to correctional work, there is a tension between efficiency and fairness. If these opposing poles are not kept in balance, the process tends to become either excessively arbitrary, perfunctory, and hasty, or deliberately excessive and cumbersome.

In the juvenile justice system, the court attempts to keep the hearing informal and non-adversary. In most states,

although the District Attorney and defense counsel play a prominent part in the hearing, the judge still stresses informality and non-adversary decorum as much as possible. The deputy probation officer (sometimes referred to as the intake office or screening office) decided whether a case should be the subject of formal court proceedings. If the intake officer decides it should, he draws up a petition, describing the offense. In very few places is bail a part of the juvenile system. A youth whose case is referred to court is either sent home with orders to reappear upon a certain date, or remanded to custody by a juvenile court referee who handles the detention care and process in most cases and in most communities. Thus, though these officials work in quite different environments and according to quite different procedures than those of magistrates and prosecutors, they in fact exercise the same kind of discretionary control over what occurs before the facts of the case are adjudicated.

MY PERSONAL THANKS TO
all the people who helped me through these troubled times and a Special Thanks to those who donated blood for my beloved husband
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TO THE REGISTERED VOTERS Let's Ask Ourselves 4 Questions!

- Do we want a court with ethical standards?
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- Should he be honest, hardworking, and compassionate?
- Should the judge be dedicated to the people of Henderson?

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Valley of Fire Walk

Have you ever wondered where a coyote lives? Have you seen a tortoise den? Do you know how anything survives in the desert in the hot summer? Nevada Division of State Parks offers a chance for you to learn how plants and animals adapt to the rigorous demands of life in the Mohave Desert through its program of guided hikes at the Valley of Fire.

A short, easy hike is planned to leave from the Seven Sister Picnic Area at the Valley of Fire State Park Saturday, October 28, at 10 a.m.

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Miscellaneous News Missiles

by L. Jessie Bennett

"If you want to make an easy job seem mighty hard, just keep putting off doing it." (Olin Miller)

Big Yard Sale

There's a big Yard Sale now in progress at 107 Grove St. Started at 10 a.m. today (Thursday, Oct. 26th) and will continue on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The sale will feature everything (soup to nuts and kitchen sinks) and even home baked bread if rumor is true. Go look around.

Broken Bones

Terry Possehl sort of used the hard way to dodge the hardship of moving when he suffered a broken leg at Nellis Air Force Base. (Hope it is mending alright now) He and wife Jacque and little boy are enjoying their new home.

More Deer Hunters

Tradition plays an important part in nearly all our lives and the Annual Deer hunt is not the least of traditions. Dennis Willden and some friends again invaded the wilderness of the Ruby Mountains of Northern Nevada and he brought home his deer again this year. Congrats.

Family Fun

We don't always have to take long trips, etc. to enjoy ourselves. Steve and Teri Freeman along with Heather and Brian find that planning a week-end picnic and fun things

together right around home close can be really super.

Did You Know...

...a falling flashlight that hits the toes really hurts and makes them black and blue (and not the flashlight either!)

Other Hunters

Iris Neilson waved good bye to husband Cline and their son who went on a hunting trip to the far Ruby Mountains. Wonder if the rain we experienced was a snow storm up there?

Sam Davis and son, Tim joined a family-hunting party in the vicinity of Kanaarville, Utah. Hope that they, too, had lots of luck.

Birthday Present

Harriet Phillips received a belated birthday present from "in-laws" who treated her to a trip to Sacramento, California. She flew to Reno and then enjoyed a spectacular ride over Donner Pass into California. Harriet also heard from daughter, Carol, who is in Greece where husband Mike Stearman is stationed with U.S. Air Force that their little girl had had an emergency appendectomy.

Emergency In Utah

Another hunter was Alan Irons, Drugist at Rose de Lima, who traveled to the mountains of his youth around Manti and Mt. Pleasant, Utah. But instead of bagging a deer, Alan was the victim of his appendicitis and had emergency surgery at a

Mt. Pleasant Hospital. Wife, Lola, went up there, too and reports that Alan is improving daily.

Henderson Girl

It was good to see a hometown girl who has finished school and returned to Henderson to give of her talents in the community. Donita Bowler graduated from a School for Dental-Hygienist in Idaho and is not working in Henderson.

Regina Hall

Recently talked with Christina Paul who works

at Regina Hall. Chris is a busy, capable lady who has been in Henderson for many years.

California News

Good news for our family when heard that daughter, Tia Green, with husband Bob and Aubree and Aaron have moved into their new home in Fair Oaks, California. They often see Jeff and Janet (Benavidez) Burr who live in Sacramento. "Speech is to thought what gold is to the diamond. It is needed as a setting, but only a little is required." (Anon)



ONE OF FIRST TO ENTER MINI MISS CONTEST - Four year old Mandy Kingston was one of the first contestants to sign up for the Mini Miss contest, sponsored yearly by the Henderson Chamber of Commerce as a part of the Expo festivities. Mandy is anxiously looking forward to the contest which will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday November 5.

"Long been impressed by World Wide Help"

Greta Pagan - Salvation Army Board Secretary

By Mary Stafford

"I can remember putting my pennies in the kettles when I was a small girl growing up in the Bronx area of New York," commented Greta Pagan, secretary of the Salvation Army Advisory Board. "And the bands playing in the park...those two things were my first introduction to the Salvation Army and years later, when Don Richard, who was then chairman of the Army's advisory board, asked me to become a member I said 'yes' as I have long been impressed by the world wide help the Army gives to so many people in so many ways." Some of the ways to which Mrs. Pagan refers, services which the Salvation Army supports on a nation wide basis, include children's homes, day care centers, camps, boys' clubs, chartered Corps community centers, other types of youth clubs, men's social service centers, harbor light centers, maternity homes and hospitals, dispensaries and clinics, two general hospitals, family welfare service as well as transient welfare services, Thanksgiving or Christmas aid, correctional services, a missing persons service, young women's residences and an employment service. These are all in addition to the regular Salvation Army churches which are maintained all over the country as well as in a number of foreign countries.

disaster.

Mrs. Pagan has served on the advisory board since 1975 and recalled that she has never "missed a meeting, not even a special one that has been called."

She serves as secretary of the group and does a most thorough job of keeping the minutes and any other task called upon to perform.

"Right now I am working on the canned food drive committee, a drive we plan to conduct through the schools," she said.

Mrs. Pagan is a long-time resident of Henderson, having lived here for 30 years. For the past 12 years she has been secretary for the Henderson Fire Department and for two years prior to that worked as a receptionist at city hall.

Her husband, Aubrey Pagan who passed away some years ago, was constable of Henderson for 20 years and also served one term as a city councilman.

She related that she has been active with organizations and church work in the past but now devotes her time to job, home and family and work with the Salvation Army.

She is the mother of five daughters, the youngest of whom is a 1978 graduate of Basic High School and now attending college at the University of Nevada, Reno, "but she will be coming down to the Las Vegas campus for her next semester."

Another daughter, living at home, is doing graduate work at UNLV in the nursing profession.

Mrs. Pagan also has seven grandchildren.



Greta Pagan - Salvation Army Board Secretary

Presbyterian Church News

Our prayer breakfast is held each Wednesday morning at 6 a.m. at the Eldorado. Thursday morning Bible study is held at 9:30 a.m. under the direction of Rev. Bill Kirkman and the study is on Philippians.

Our church is located at 525 Westminster way just behind Morrell City park. Office hours are 8-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Rev. Bill Kirkman is the pastor.

Sunday School and Adult Bible study are at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday morning with worship at 11 a.m. On Sunday evening Oct. 29th there will be a Halloween party and you are urged to come in costume depicting someone Biblical. Games and prizes with plenty of "goodies" are in store.

Bruce Larson and Keith Miller well known authors and lecturers will be holding a workshop at the convention center Friday and Saturday Nov. 10 & 11th. Register now with John Holman. For more information call at 565-9684.

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Henderson - It's Economic History

Maryellen Valier Sadovich

Early in 1977, upon the retirement of Don Dawson, a new City Manager, Robert Campbell, assumed the task of guiding Henderson's fiscal progress and development.

At his first council meeting in April, the new City Manager acknowledged his recognition of fiscal difficulties in Henderson. "I feel the community has a lot of potential," he said. "I can see the city has problems, mostly stemming from finances..."

But a new problem that would have serious effects upon the fiscal development of Henderson was already being discussed as other Nevada cities sought to alleviate their own fiscal problems.

Early in April, Assemblyman J. Schofield of Las Vegas introduced Assembly Bill number 651. This bill requested repeal of the charters of North Las Vegas and Henderson. Under the bill, all rights, powers, privileges, immunities, duties, obligations, liabilities and all property of the respective

cities would be assumed by the City of Las Vegas. Whatever the words, the message was clear. Las Vegas wanted to annex Henderson.

Schofield's arguments were impressive and fiscally oriented. In his opinion, it would save the residents of Clark County millions of dollars if all governmental control was invested in one body which would meet in Las Vegas, with perhaps only one member from Henderson to manage the affairs of the community that was the industrial center of the entire state. Even the name Henderson would gradually be phased out of existence as the community became a sub-division of Las Vegas.

Henderson residents were furious, and Councilman Carlton Lawrence was emphatic in his statement: "We don't want to be a part of Las Vegas and they don't want to be a part of us."

The measure failed to gain legislative approval, but this was only the first try. As the months passed, there would be other attempts by other

local governments to solve their fiscal problems by annexation of small, long established and well-developed areas.

Meanwhile, the nationally advertised Levi Strauss organization announced their intention of moving a distribution plant from San Jose, California, to Henderson. The new plant would be located along the Union Pacific spur line at the right of the hill leading to Railroad Pass, on a 200 acre portion of an industrial park area fronting on the Boulder Highway. Approximately 225 people were expected to be employed.

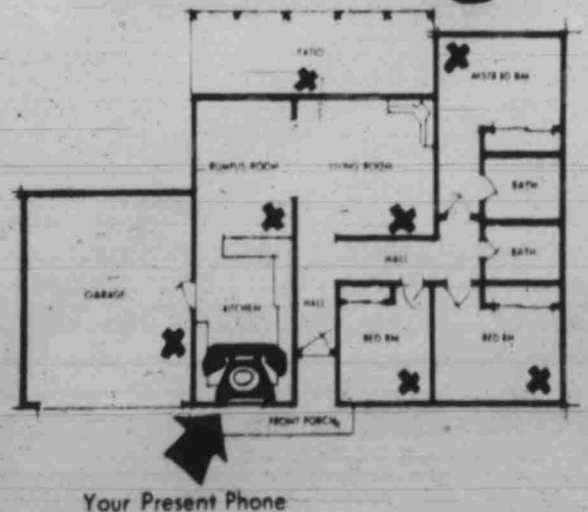
In June, the Council voted to release 45 acres of land in the New Horizon Industrial Park for the Strauss construction. The land, originally purchased for \$105,684, was in 1977 valued at \$876,800.

Agents of Levi Strauss soon came to the Henderson Council for help, requesting issuance of revenue bonds for their initial construction. Henderson residents found it

difficult to understand why a large company had to depend on local bonds for financing, but the Council explained that the Strauss properties would be collateral for the bond issue under the economic development legal procedure. In August, the Council approved economic development revenue bonds, not to exceed \$5,000,000 for the purpose of defraying costs of acquiring land and equipment, and for construction of the Levi-Strauss plant.

By November, however, the city received notification that Levi Strauss was having difficulty keeping the costs of their new Henderson distribution plant under the \$5 million limitation, and the company had decided to finance the project independently of the city. Construction went forward as planned, and today, a fine new industrial facility employing nearly 200 people is in operation, supplying a valuable addition to Henderson's industrial development.

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Figure Skaters

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ACTION PEOPLE

By Flo Raymond

Compete in California

Members of the Las Vegas Figure Skating Club spend a great deal of their time at Iceland in Henderson practicing figures and freestyle for competitions in California.

Some are on the ice as early as 5:15 a.m. while others go as late as 7:15 p.m.

There are two California competitions scheduled for this month. October 13, 14, and 15 was the 1978 Conejo Valley Open Championships in Newberry Park sponsored by the Conejo Valley Figure Skating Club, a member

of the United States Figure Skating Association.

Representing the Las Vegas Figure Skating Club were Ann Michele Housman, 9, at the pre-preliminary level and Carrie Stephens, 11, and Helen Darrell, 12, at the preliminary level.

October 27, 28 and 29 is the 15th annual Arrowhead Open Championships in Ontario, California. Local skaters entering are Carey Davis, 7, at the pre-liminary level and Becky Watson, 9, at the first figure level.

Sunshine Rebekah Lodge News

The Sunshine Rebekah Lodge No. 41 met Tuesday night, Oct. 17, at which time a round table meeting was held. Business was taken care of as usual, and before Lodge opened a Hobo Stew party was held.

Plans were made for our 20th anniversary party which is to be held November 18 at the Elk's Lodge on N. Lake Mead Drive in Henderson for all Rebekah members. The luncheon will begin at 12 noon with a menu of shrimp creole. The charge is \$2.50 per person.

We will hold an afternoon meeting beginning at 1:30 p.m. and members

of District #7 will have an initiation. There will also be guest speakers and lots of fun. This anniversary party is to honor Brother Joe and Sister June Buckhart.

The banquet will be at 6 p.m. with chicken fried steak for just \$5 per person. At 8 pm we will have a "Nite of Entertainment" with each lodge being asked to honor Joe and June with some kind of entertainment. Members, please plan to attend and help honor these two great people of our order. We want to make this a most memorable event for them.

If you wish to make reservations, let us know how many are coming from your lodge by Monday, November 13. Send your reservations to Ferne Seifert, or contact Deana Shafer, chairman. Hope to see everyone there.

Those attending our Oct. 17 meeting were Lily Myers, Deana Shafer, Dora Strait, Lagola Gardner, Darlene Lamb, Rea Veranault, Laurel Nelson, Doris Darnell, Florence Palsgrove, Ferne Seifeert, Mildred Brown and Blanch Hinkle.

Our next meeting will be held Nov. 7 and will be officer's nomination night. Members, we would like to see your smiling faces at lodge again, if you haven't been attending.

By Mabel Heenan

Such beautiful weather after the prediction of Rain. We were in dark for a while due to Power failure. We had 34 seniors turn out for Social Day. We had 3 guests Bert & Florence Will, also-Faye Lovel. Then 10 games of Bingo. Winners, Lucille Jack, Frances Church, Ken Rodgers, Lee Farrell, Betty Williams, Sadie Mowry, Irene Munsey, Florence Will, Agnes Thomson.

Bingo callers for today Sadie Mowry and Emma Jasop assisted. Door-Prize won by Peggy Fliet. Then 5 tables of Canasta. Cliff Tracy and Edith Tanner were the Host & Hostess for the day and will also serve next week Oct. 31st. All Seniors are "welcome." Social Day every Tuesday starting at about 1:15 p.m. at Room 29 Civic Center.

To all Seniors there will be a Halloween Party from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Oct. 29th, will be held in the Gym at the Civic Center.

There will be prizes & refreshments also prizes for the best costumes, but you can dress in Costume or not. So see all at the Gym Oct. 29th. The party is put on by the Nutrition Programs, Parks & Recreation and the Seniors for Seniors Group.

The Seniors for Seniors will have a booth at the Mini Fair with Home made cakes & cookies also crochet, knitting, macrama, made by the Seniors.

The Seniors for Seniors are selling chances on a beautiful planter 8 feet tall in Macrama-its second Prize & 1st Prize is a hand made quilt, these chances to be sold at Alberton's Thurs. and Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. You will see these items on display. Drawing at 4 p.m. on Nov. 5th. Need not be present to win.

Pamana Clinic, giving Flu Shots to Seniors at the cost of \$2.00 on Wed. mornings from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Elk's Hunters Ball Winners

The annual Elk's Hunters Ball, recently held at the Elk's Lodge, was the biggest and best ever, according to guests.

The Bar-b-que beef dinner, cooked by chef extraordinaire Roy Hughes, was enjoyed by all. Ben Ward's great country western sounds kept the dance floor full till 1 a.m.

The shotgun drawing was won by one of our most deserving local gals, Georgia Lyons. The butane lantern was won by local Julia Lund and the playmate cooler was won by Ernie Harsany.

Many thanks to our door prize sponsors - the Eldorado Casino, Nick's Supper Club, Lake Mead Furniture, Barney Barnett and Fred Hartle.

A special "thanks" to all of you who helped support this event. We know you enjoyed yourselves and will look forward to see you again next year.



CHARLOTTE CROWLEY-of the popular Eldorado Restaurant and Casino on Water Street-Henderson, meets for an "Action People" interview! "I guess you could term me as an Executive Girl Friday at the Eldorado in that I work in every capacity-what ever I see is needed-that is where I'll be," Charlotte smiled with the unmistakable Irish twinkle in her eyes which is characteristic of the Boyd family. Sam Boyd is Charlotte's famous brother who is also known for his California Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas. Charlotte's husband, Joe Crowley, purchased the Eldorado with Sam and Bill Boyd (Sam's son) in 1962 upon the suggestion that Joe take a look at the old Wheel. Joe liked it and The Wheel was remodeled and renamed the Eldorado Club. In 1965 the Royal Club was purchased and consequently doubled the size of the Eldorado. Future plans include the addition of a hotel.

Born in Enid, Oklahoma one February 1st was a little bit o' Erin-Charlotte of parents, Lotta Cope Boyd and William T. Boyd. Charlotte was one of five children including: Jack (now deceased), Sam, May Ann (deceased), Myrtie Lee (Mrs. Balboa), and Helen (Mrs. Legakes). Charlotte's father passed away when she was a little girl and her mother (a registered nurse) was left to raise the children. Charlotte attended elementary school in Albuquerque, New Mexico; continued elementary school in Monterey Park, California; junior high school in Los Angeles and Long Beach; graduated from high school in San Diego; and the family moved back to Los Angeles where Charlotte attended and received a degree-certificate as a Beauty Operator from the Frank Wiggins Trade School. "I went to work in the 30's" Mrs. Crowley mentioned, "and I've been working ever since. I guess I just enjoy work, activity and my daily contact with people!" It was during this period that she met Joseph Crowley and like an old, sweet song - fell in love and was married. Joe put Charlotte in business with her own shop, Lehan's Beauty Salon in Los Angeles. She then retired for a short time to give birth to two daughters: Susan (Mrs. Schmitt-Law Librarian for Santa Barbara County Law Library), and JoAnn (Mrs. John Kelly of Las Vegas). JoAnn's husband is a dentist and Charlotte spends some time "grand-ma-ing" to three beautiful children-Maureen, Kathleen and Erin.

After the birth of her children Charlotte returned to work. "I was very lucky to have a cousin who helped me raise my children. It blessed all of us in that she was college educated but had a handicap. She taught the children and was like a second mother to them," Charlotte pointed out. Mrs. Crowley worked for a good friend, the late Tom McCarthy-long time Mayor of Santa Monica, California, in his chain of drugstores for the Cosmetic and Jewelry departments both in Santa Monica and Playa del Rey. She worked in this capacity until the move to Henderson in 1962. Charlotte stated, "At first it took a while to get used to - the desert and mountains - but now I wouldn't have it any other way. I simply love this type of beauty and the people of Henderson - they are wonderful and so friendly. They are my kind of people. I love them!" She frequently visits her Newport Beach home - one block from the ocean-but finds the desert a stiff competitor for the Great Pacific.

Hobbies include: cooking (attended several courses), and travel. "I enjoy travel to the utmost and will take every conceivable opportunity to explore those 'far-avey places'. I've traveled by train, boat, car, travel trailer, and plane to places such as Ireland, Scotland, England, Switzerland, Hawaii and Mexico and throughout the United States," she added. Charlotte also enjoys taking courses at the Community College and became quite an expert with ten years of Spanish. She looks forward to a future trip to Greece but will wait until her sister, Helen, and her husband (who speaks fluent Greek) can accompany her. She is very proud of her nephew, Robert Legakes, who serves as a Judge in Las Vegas.

Organizations include: Henderson Soroptomist; Business Women's Association; Daughters of Erin - (Treasurer); serves on Board of the Salvation Army; Board Member of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce; Regina Hall Auxiliary; and on the Board of the Community College-Henderson. She is an avid reader and enjoys long drives.

Philosophy includes: Try to be on the "up-side" of life! If you think happy thoughts and progressive ones, you will eventually join that "flow" of life. Hold on the cheery side long enough and you will become "glowing" inside. I feel that religion is part of the life force and no matter what a person believes in or chooses, it is a need and a help to the individual. I find my own personal solace and inspiration in the Catholic Church.

Charlotte Crowley could have been the inspiration for the song - "When Irish Eyes Are Smilin'" - for she reflects the lovliness and sparkle of the Emerald Isle!



MEMBERS OF THE LAS BEGAS FIGURE SKATING CLUB - Kneeling, from left, are: Ann Michele Housman, Carey Davis and Becky. Second row are Wendi Erickson and Carrie Stephens and at the top, April Layland.



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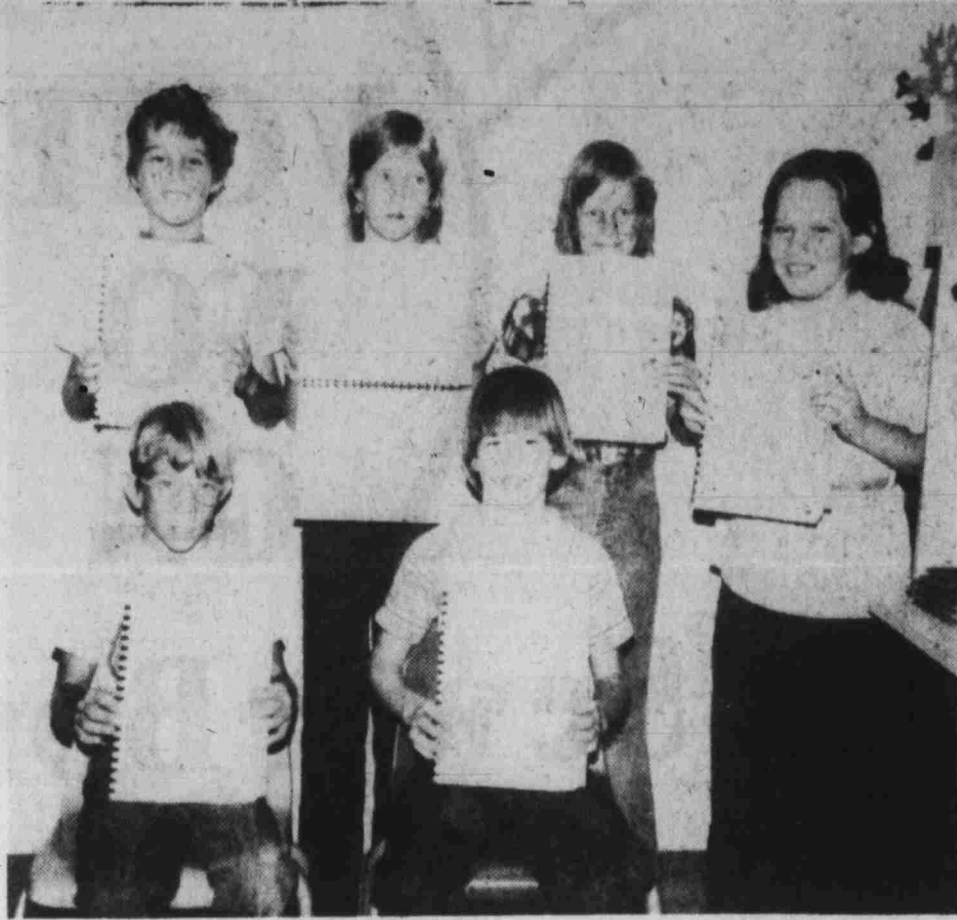
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Robert Taylor Fifth Graders Explore the U.S.

Long range but flexible planning as a part of successful teaching is very evident in the direction taken by Mrs. Sue Bernheisel and her fifth grade class as they follow the CCSD Curriculum Guides.

In September the class began an armchair tour of the United States that will last the entire school year. Before beginning their "trip" the students discovered that they needed to find out something about what they would see as they crossed the continent toward the west. To do this an atlas was a necessary tool. Among the several long-term assignments with which each student was faced was one which required everyone to make his own United States Atlas. The work was to be done individually and no tracing was allowed. So the students began with this assignment.

Lessons in library skills, as part of the district scope and sequence guide, were incorporated in the social studies lessons. First the students learned about atlases and how to use them. They discovered how to make a title page, a table of contents and a biblio-



DISPLAY ATLASES - Several members of Mrs. Bernheisel's fifth grade class at Robert Taylor School are shown with the homemade atlases they made for their latest project. Pictured, from left, front row are: Jimmy Epley, and David Tharp. In the back row are Steffen Debban, Melissa Hoefs, Kevin Curtis, and Ella Dawn Blazzard.

graphy. To most of the children the word bibliography was a new term. Mrs. Bernheisel stresses student responsibility for learning and meeting deadlines. Three weeks were allowed in which to get all the fifty states into the atlas. It was pointed out that three weeks pass quickly.

As a special reward those who completed the assignment on time and satisfactorily done were to get their atlases spiraled into books to treasure. What smiles there were when the atlases were returned professionally bound! Those who did not make the deadline will try harder next time.

The class is now touring Colonial America before heading west to new adventures. It is certain that there will be many surprising and enjoyable experiences along the way, all with a firm foundation of the learning of methods as well as facts.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

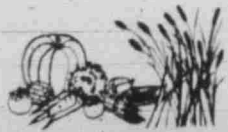
The Church of Christ would like to invite you to hear Garry Martin, the minister of the church speak on the SUBJECT-PERSONAL PROJECTIONS WITHIN THE HOME, CHURCH, AND COMMUNITY. This lesson is vital for everyone that would have a chance to hear. Sunday evening the lesson is titled- Man and His Sins.

The Church of Christ is located in Henderson at 104 W. Victory Road, and they extend a cordial invitation to any and all who wish to attend the services held weekly. The times of worship are as follows: Sunday

morning Bible study at 9:30 and worship services at 10:30; Sunday evening-Worship services at 6:00; Wednesday evening-Bible study at 7:00. For transportation to any service please call 565-8186 or 565-7235, as bus service is available.

A funny story I heard the other day, went like this- A man came home and decided to follow the advice of a friend who told him he should let his wife know who was boss. He told her, "I am not going to eat until I am ready. I am not going to help with the dishes. After supper I am going to put on my tuxedo and go out with the boys, and do you know who is going to tie my bow-tie?"

She replied, "Yeah, Moore's Funeral Home."



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and encourage all citizens to once again join in the generous support of this effort to benefit the coming generations of Americans.

IN WITNESS, WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Henderson to be affixed this 23rd day of October, 1978.

(s) Lorin L. Williams
LORIN L. WILLIAMS, MAYOR

(SEAL)



ACCEPTS AWARD - Basic Drum Major Kevin Murray accepts an award from Superintendent of School's Claude Perkins after the band, Desertaires, flag-team members and song leaders made an outstanding showing at the district's annual halftime show at the Las Vegas stadium.

XI ALPHA XI TRAVELS

As we departed from China and headed back out, towards our next "port of call" the seas were calm.

That evening as we all met in Bobbie Bayley's cabin, the captain announced we were approaching rough waters.

Linda Wieder took this opportunity to inform our group she will be abandoning ship after we leave Hungary. She had received word that her husband Dick had accepted another job in a foreign place called Oregon.

To keep ourselves from dwelling too much on the "torpedo" that Linda just hit us with, Jacquite Davis presented her program on "Heritage for the Future" and our thoughts turned toward homes and families.

The girls shared with each other the traditions that have been passed down in their families and also the traditions that they have started for their own children.

We had passed through the worst of the storm by the time we left

Bobbie's cabin. The next few days will be spent enjoying the ship's social activities.

Well folks, Deannie is back from sick-bay and we're all hanging in there. Everybody is getting excited as our husbands will be meeting us Saturday for a little bit of "Trick or Treat" fun on board. The social director has informed us the theme for the evening will call for everyone to be dressed as vampires. Our husbands may not go for it, but then they really won't need costumes as their "bites" are worse than their "barks".

During the evening we elected Vice-President Gay Mullen as our Valentine Queen. Gay is married to Mayor Kevin Mullen who is currently stationed in Iceland for the U.S. Air Force. They have two children, Tara (age 7) and Jason (age 4).

Our Queen was presented with two bouquets of flowers that evening. Fortunately, for Gay, only two members were able to find

the ship's florist.

Jacquite Davis informed us that she had accepted a plaque presented to Xi Alpha Xi from the Judy Bayley Auxilliary of the American Cancer Society at a luncheon she had attended earlier that afternoon. The plaque is in recognition of Xi Alpha Xi for initiating the donation of food throughout the year. Since Xi Alpha Xi began this service project, other organizations in the area have also started the year round food donations. We are proud to have been the first with this worthwhile effort.

As most of the girls were suffering from sea sickness, we missed going ashore in Hungary, but we didn't miss the cuisine. Janis Ladanyi surprised us by preparing some of her own Hungarian specialties. How she ever managed on these little one burner hotplates in our cabins I'll never know.

Our menu consisted of Pirogy, a concoction of dough filled with creamed potatoes and

cheese, and Kabu, a dish of Keibasi sausages and sauerkraut. To those of you who missed the meeting, eat your hearts out, it was delicious!

Earlier that evening, Favell Denton introduced us to Janet Mentzel, a young girl travelling alone and asked her to join us.

As we all sat around Gay Mullen's cabin, much discussion followed after Jan presented her program on culture, as it was not only an audio, but a visual evening. She had brought along several heirlooms that have been passed down to her through her husband's family.

Our social Director, has informed us that November holds a big SURPRISE for us. Suspense is rising and curiosity is killing the cat, as each girl is wondering what is in store.

Tonight's movie is the original version of "Ship of Fools." Is this to be an omen?

Gotta run now, or we'll be late. Will write later.

Rashes of Faith

Faith Baptist church invites you to worship and sing praises to all-powerful, all-knowing, and ever-present God. We are located at 421 Pacific, Henderson, Nevada. Every Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Every Wednesday: Bible Study 8:00 p.m. We have a nursery and a children's church. There is no age limit for those who come and worship with us. We are all precious in God's sight.

The 4th, 5th, & 6th grades participated in a Brown Bag Day at Boulder Beach. The wave jumping exercise was the highlight of the outing.

Our up-coming events are: The 7th & 8th grade class will have a get-together at the ice skating rink Friday night at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday Evening events will begin at 6:00 p.m. October 29, 1978. There will be a carry-in-dish fellowship. Following the meal, will be shown a movie entitled "18". Take time--be a part in these events. Your precious time will not be wasted.

The Red Rock Baptist church of Las Vegas will host a Halloween party October 30, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. The youth, ages 7th grade through 12th grade is invited.

Pastor Terry Starkey is sharing the Word of God from the Book of Revelation. "Let us not neglect our church meetings, as some people do, but encourage and warn each other, especially now that the day of His coming back again is drawing near." Hebrews 10:25-The Living Bible.



HOME NEWS STAFF MEMBERS CALLED UPON FOR JUST ABOUT ANY JOB NECESSARY - When a large semi delivered inserts to the Home News for distribution at a later date, staff members helped unload the papers. No job is too large for the staff to tackle! They just formed an assembly line and soon had moved the papers from one truck to another and then into storage.

"Grasshopper Pie"

By Joanne Zorio
Teacher - Homemaker

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| 1 cup chocolate wafer crumbs (about 19) | 6 1/2 cups (3/4#) miniature marshmallows |
| 1/4 cup sugar | 1 1/4 cup green creme de menthe |
| 2 to 3 tablespoons butter or margerine, melted | 2 tablespoons creme de cacao |
| 1/4 cup milk | 4 cups whipped cream (Dessert whip) |

Crust - Combine the first three ingredients and press into the bottom and sides of a pie plate, cool.

Filling - Combine the milk and marshmallows in the top of a double boiler. Heat and stir over hot, not boiling water til marshmallows are melted. Remove from heat, cool, stirring every five minutes. Combine liqueurs; add the marshmallows; blend well.

Fold marshmallow mixture into whipped cream until well combined. Fill cooled crust; freeze firmly 6 hours or overnight. (Can be trimmed with cream rosettes and whole fresh strawberries.)



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AROUND THE TOWN

By Jean Eckley

Seniors for Seniors Raffle
Raffle tickets (donations) for the hand-made Quilt and the Macramé hanger with light and plant can now be picked up at Espinoza center, St. Peters center, R.S.V.P. center and the Social club, also most seniors in Henderson.

Both items will be on display at the Mini Fair Expo. November 3, 4, and 5. Lucky winners will be thrilled with gifts as both are most beautiful, drawing at 4 p.m. on November 5 at the Expo. No loser at this raffle as donations will be used to help seniors in Henderson. Alice Stegman, supervision of the Mini fair has this year started a special senior room.

Birthday Greetings
Greetings from wife and friends out to Harry Saltzman on his birthday November 2. All hope this will be a special day for Harry as he hasn't been feeling up to par lately.

Baby Sitters
It was reported to me that Amy, Missy and Chris Carrol are staying with grandma and grandpa (Bess and Bud) Neven while their parents are visiting in Long Beach, California. needless to say Bess and Bud are enjoying their grandchildren.

Retired
Phillis, a clerk from the St. Vincent Thrifty store, tells me that Irene Korpany, the manager has retired from work and moved to Shawan, Wisconsin. Seems like neice wanted Irene to come to Wisconsin. Irene had surgery a short time ago and would not be able to go back to work at this time.



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Happy Halloween Birthdays
A Happy Halloween Birthday greeting to the following persons born on Halloween day. Janet Cobb, Todd Robinson, Del Blanchard, Cherrie S. Hinton, Judy Segiman, Sharon Smith, and Mark Forsyth.

Passed Away
So sorry to hear that Mr. J. Henderson passed away last week. Mr. Henderson was a long time resident of our city and will be greatly missed by his friends

St. Rose de Lima
It was reported to me that Cleve Van Winkle has returned home after a stay at the St. Rose hospital, friends say Cleve is now convalescing at home. Birthday greetings on the October 2 birthday Cleve.

Visiting
Bill and Marie Clayton came out from Pennsylvania to visit with family (Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton). First time in Nevada for Bill and Marie so this was a busy two weeks. Before they left for home arrangements were made for the coming year's visit.

Seniors Halloween Party
A reminder this Sunday at the civic center in Henderson there will be a free senior Halloween party. This party is for all seniors in the area, time is from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Heard that the Swinging Ramblers will make music for singing and dancing. There will be door prizes, costume prizes, games and refreshment. Party is sponsored by Senior Nutrition, Seniors for Seniors, Parks and Recreation.

transportation will be provided.

Birthday Greetings
Residents from Espinoza Terrace are sending birthday greetings to Marcina Whiting. Special day will be November 7. Marina is a resident at this time in a Las Vegas convalescent Home.

Thanks, Guys
My husband Frank Eckley received a most thoughtful gift from his friends in the A.I.D. department of the Stauffer Chemical plant. Friend Peterson, wife two handsome boys and a petite beautiful girl child presented Frank with a fishing tackle box filled with many goodies. Thanks to all.

Wren Color T.V. Set
Heard last week that

Edna Deardoff won the 19 in. color T.V. set at the Eldorado drawing. Edna said that she had wanted a color set for so many years and now at last she has her first one. Enjoy Edna.

Home Again
So sorry to hear from Mrs. Elliott that husband Russell hasn't been feeling well for a short time. Returned home from the hospital last week to convalesce at home. Two daughters from Los Angeles drove down to visit with father for a few days.

Happy Birthday Greetings to Person Born in October....

October 28..Bertie Jorgensen, Stacie White, Bonnie Albiston, Marilas

Jolley, Eve Guyette, Jeri Lynn May, Gregory Coffey, Janet Allan, Dennis Gentry, Bruce Connally, Stacy Campbell, Tommy Swanson, Alice Haney, Dorothy Alkin, Graydon Stone, Devin Lewis Garlick.

October 29..Eula Cluff, Elda Rae Hammond, Hancy Hall, Mitchell Nelson, Marvin Jewett, Donal Kesterson, Debra R. Simmins, Terry Cagle, Gregory Micheal Spendlove II, Suzanna Shamo, Jubal Blake Lynn, Juanita Lawrence, Linda Escue, Kelly Gardiner.

October 30..Lark Taylor, James Jensen, Donald Dowler, Ruth Moore, Dan Wynkoop, Bruce Anderson, Hazel Hillstead, Velma Allred,

Chris Lane, Craig Humphries, Tammy S. Smith. October 31..Janet Cobb, Todd Robinson, Del Blanchard, Cherrie S. Hinton, Judy Segler, Sharon Smith, Mark Forsyth.

Birthday Greetings to Persons Born in November...November 1.. Douglas Lefler, Chad Dickinson, Ruth Farnsworth, Phylis Wilkins, Linda Kaye Miller, Cedric Downer, Eric Harold Kern, Linda M. Croft, Joyce Reese.

November 2..Randy Davis, Jeanine Brown, Mac Robinson Jr., Dorthea Garlick, Jackie Taylor, Warren Mahaffey, Mary Kleiman, LaDawna McKinnie, Robert Dickinson.

November 3..Kolene Murphy, Ginny Lean Caporale, Marlan Walker, Helen Bushman. Wedding Anniversary Greetings to Following Persons
October 28..Ned Jr. and Suzanna Shame, Rick and Viski Shea.
October 30.. L. Von and Ronella Taylor.

October 31..Jerry and Juana Tidwell, Ron and Sheila West.
November 1..Joe and Lofa Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Chad K. McCall.
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Halloween Notice
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It is suggested that all goblins and ghosts wear some type of reflective clothing or carry some type of light.
The Henderson police search and assist team will be on the roads assisting the ghosts and goblins.

Sheryl Diann Donaldson Passes Away



Former Henderson resident Sheryl Diann Donaldson, 25, of 3 second Avenue, Fort Walton Beach, Florida, passed away Monday, October 16.
She was born May 9, 1953 in Jacksonville, Florida.
Mrs. Donaldson was a Basic High School graduate with the class of 1971.
Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 18 at the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church in Elba, Alabama with the Rev. Joe Bullington, a friend of Sheryl's, officiating.
She is survived by her husband, Guy Donaldson of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Cummins of 603 Lisbon Avenue, Henderson; a brother, Raymond E. Cummins, Jr. and a sister, Mrs. Pam Watson, both of Henderson; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummins of Miami, Florida.
Mrs. Donaldson had requested that donations be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Association.

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Wolves Clash with Vikings at Basic Homecoming

By Jim Coleman
Can the magic of Homecoming inspire the Wolves to a miracle upset of the unbeaten Valley Vikings? Check it out for yourself. Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. the Basic Homecoming Spectacle will unfold. The struggling Basic Wolves versus the powerful Valley Vikings and a special halftime show featuring the Basic marching band, the Desertaires, Homecoming floats and the crowning of the Homecoming queen and her court. As far as the game is concerned, Valley should crush Basic, but it's Homecoming and you gotta have hope. Even when they lose, the

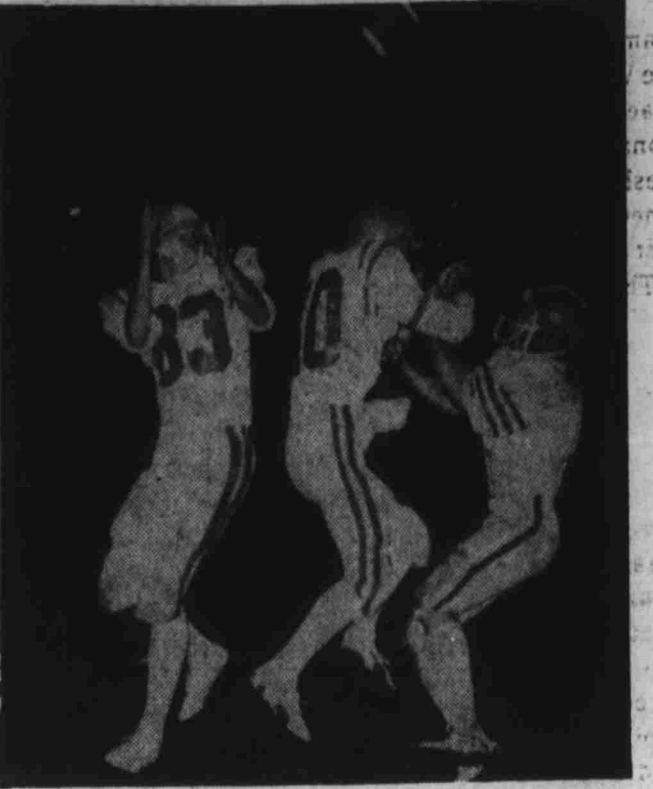
Wolves can make it fun to watch. They put up an exciting fight against powerhouse Chaparral earlier before the Cowboys ran them into the ground and won 43-13. Like Chaparral, Valley has a high-scoring offense, but the Vikings can be scored on, and with a spirited effort Basic may make it a memorable game. Running back Mark Mangiaracina has been the most potent offensive weapon for the Vikings this year. LeGary Stowers is another good runner for Valley and Viking quarterback Danny O'Connell can throw the ball.

Basic has some fine ball carriers in Randy Roche, Darryl Turner and exciting Otto Kelly. Kelly has shown time and again that he can score from anywhere on the field. His moves and speed make him an exciting player to watch and a threat every time he carries the ball. Valley ends the regular season next week against Chaparral. Unless Basic upends Valley for Bonaza upsets Chaparral it will be a showdown of unbeaten teams to decide who wins the Sunset Division and advances to the AAA Division II playoff. Chaparral will be favored to beat the Vikings, who just barely made it past Clark, 28-26,

Friday. The fact that the Wolves are scheduled between Valley's two toughest games of the year may be good for Basic as the Vikings breathe a sigh of relief over beating Clark and look ahead to the big game next week, they may not devote their full attention to the Wolves. If such a situation develops it will be up to the Wolves to seize the opportunity, something they have not been doing lately. In their last three games the Wolves have failed to cash in on a number of scoring chances. They have been moving the ball, but have been stopped short of the

goal line. In the last fifteen times they have gotten inside the opponent's 15-yard line the Wolves have converted only five times. In Friday's 31-22 loss to Western Basic's mistakes cost the Wolves a chance to take the lead in the third quarter. They were trailing 18-16 when they drove to a first down at the Western seven-yard line. Kelly ran it in on first down, but a penalty erased the touchdown and took the ball back to the 20-yard line. On the next play Western intercepted a Basic pass in the end zone, and from there the Warriors drove

to a touchdown. The loss to Western dropped Basic into last place in the Sunrise Division. The Wolves are 1-6 in AAA competition and 0-3 against Sunrise teams. Previously winless Western is 1-6 overall and 1-2 in Sunrise competition. Basic jumped to a 10-0 lead over Western before the Warriors scored three touchdowns in the second quarter and kept in front the rest of the game. Tomorrow night's game is the last chance to see the Wolves at home this season. They play at Rancho next week in the season finale.



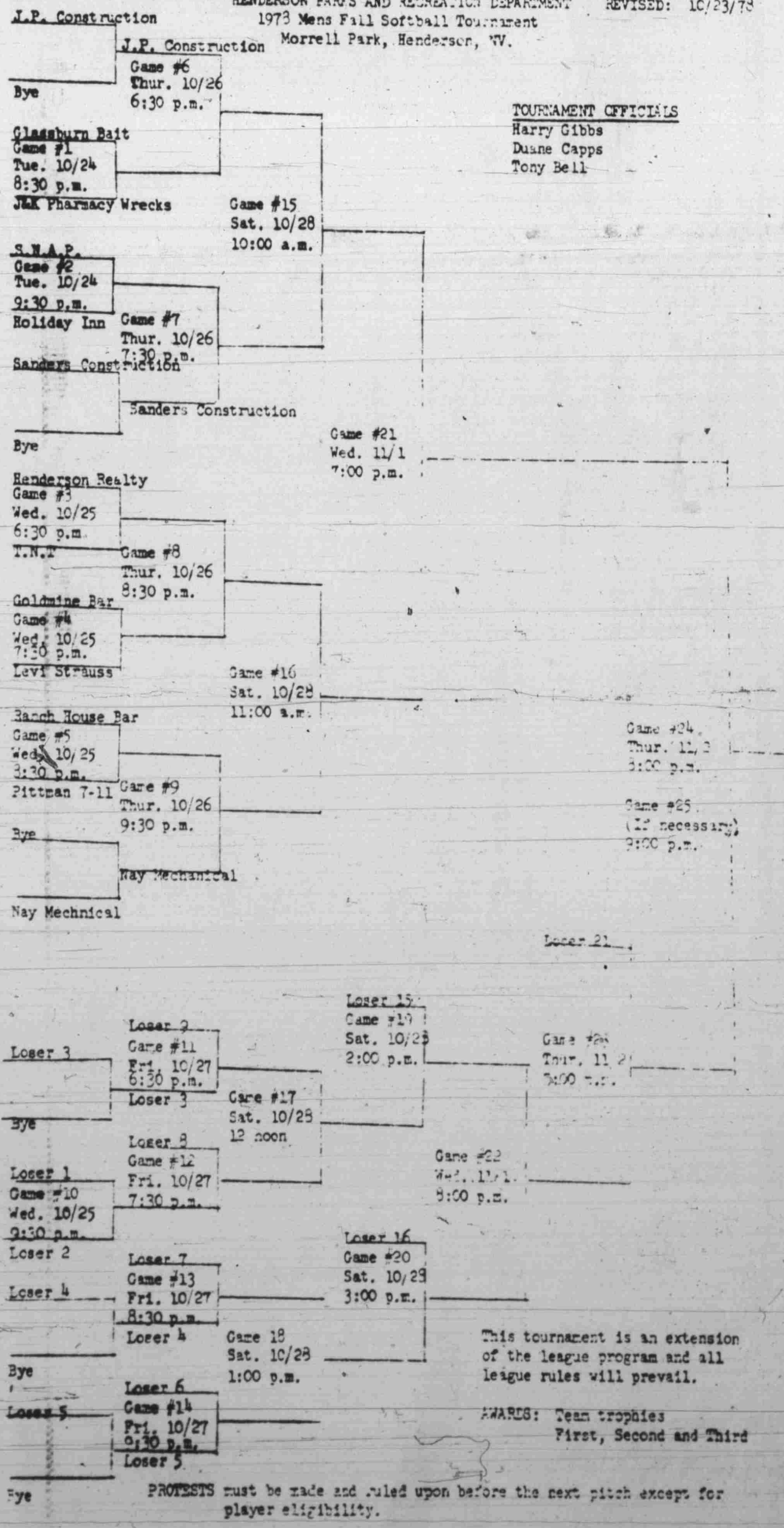
It looks like Rick Roundy is going to catch the ball for Basic, but the ball was deflected by the Western defender. The ball fell out of reach of Roundy and Doug Gillies (40). The Warriors beat Basic Friday, 31-22.

Our Sports World



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Pam Tabar and Basic Girls Golfers Take Third Place in State

Basic took third place and Pam Tabar finished third individually in the Nevada State Girls Golf Championship last Wednesday at Eagle Valley Golf Course in Carson City. It was a disappointing end of the season for Tabar and her teammates. Pam shot an 84 to finish behind Carrie Johnson of Clark and Denise Bratzler of Carson City, both of whom fired 83s. Johnson beat Bratzler on the first hole of a sudden death playoff to win the individual title. Reno High School won the team championship with a score of 498, followed by Reed High School of Sparks at 504. Basic came in at 527, and

Bonanza took fourth place with 534. Pam, who tied with Karri Clark of Rancho, finished second in the state tournament last year and she hoped to win it as a senior. She won the Southern Nevada zone tournament a week earlier. Pam, who tied with Karri Clark of Rancho, finished second in the state tournament last year and she hoped to win as a senior. She won the Southern Nevada zone tournament a week earlier. Basic coach Roger Chapel was hoping that his team could be the first from Southern Nevada to win the state championship.

Jaymie Trumbo had the second best score for Basic at 104. She was followed by Val Blackburn and Jill Tabar at 109, Joanne Perry at 111 and Jennifer Foster at 117. Pam Tabar and Blackburn will graduate this school year but the rest of the team should be back next year. Chapel said he expects next year to be a season of rebuilding as Blackburn and

Tabar will be hard to replace. He said Bonanza may be the team to beat in the conference next year. Despite the disappointment of not winning in the state tournament, the Basic girls can look back at an excellent season in which they won all 11 of their dual meets and took the Southern Nevada zone championship.

Basic Basketballers End Season Tonight at Boulder City

The girls' basketball season comes to a close tonight, and the Wolves will try to end it on a positive note with a win at Boulder City. Diane Hernandez team ended its AAA conference schedule with a 69-45 loss to Las Vegas, Tuesday. Hernandez said that she felt her team put up a good effort to stay with the Las Vegas in the first half, but the Sunrise Division leaders pulled away in the second half. Gail Driscoll was held

to 12 points, but fed Greene for some scores. Brenda Phillips, Marena Clark and Cathy Volz added six, four and two points respectively for Basic. Hernandez expressed confidence that Basic can win the season finale tonight with a strong game. Boulder beat Basic early in the season by nine points, but the Wolves have improved since then. The Wolves' AAA record came out to 2-12 for the season. The Wildcat J.V.s smashed Basic 72-21. Tonight's J.V. game is at 5:45 p.m. at Boulder and the varsity game follows at 7:30 p.m.



USA BETTENCOURT of Burkholder looks for a way to shoot the ball over or around a defender from Bridger Jr. High. Burkholder lost to Bridger last week but hung on to beat Boulder City Monday, 13-11. Coach Grant Gillespy said that Chris Wellendorf and Laura Parratt contributed good performances in the win. The victory brought Burkholder's record to 3-6.

To the Basic Wolves

We, the people of Henderson, would like to express our feelings to the Basic High School Football Team. We would like you to know that you have our total support. We know you are no.1 - you CAN beat Valley and Win Homecoming! We have faith in you, so hustle, Basic, hustle. Give it all you've got! We are proud of you. You're our team from our home town. We know you can do it. Hustle Basic, Beat Valley, We love you WOLVES, (Signed) THE PEOPLE OF HENDERSON

Freshman Whip Western In Comeback 12-8 Victory

Basic's freshman football team claimed their fourth victory with a hard fought 12-8 win over a gutsy Western High team. The victory moves the Wolves into a second place tie with Rancho. Bonanza has secured the freshman championship since they have not yet lost a game.

The victory over Western was hard fought, with neither team willing to let down. The first quarter was see-saw with neither team able to establish an offensive threat. In the second quarter the Wolves found a chink in Western's armor and utilizing options and sweeps the Basic team moved 53 yards and on 3rd and goal quarterback William Bly carried the ball in on an option run to put the Wolves ahead 6-0. Western stopped the extra point try and the

score remained 6-0 at halftime.

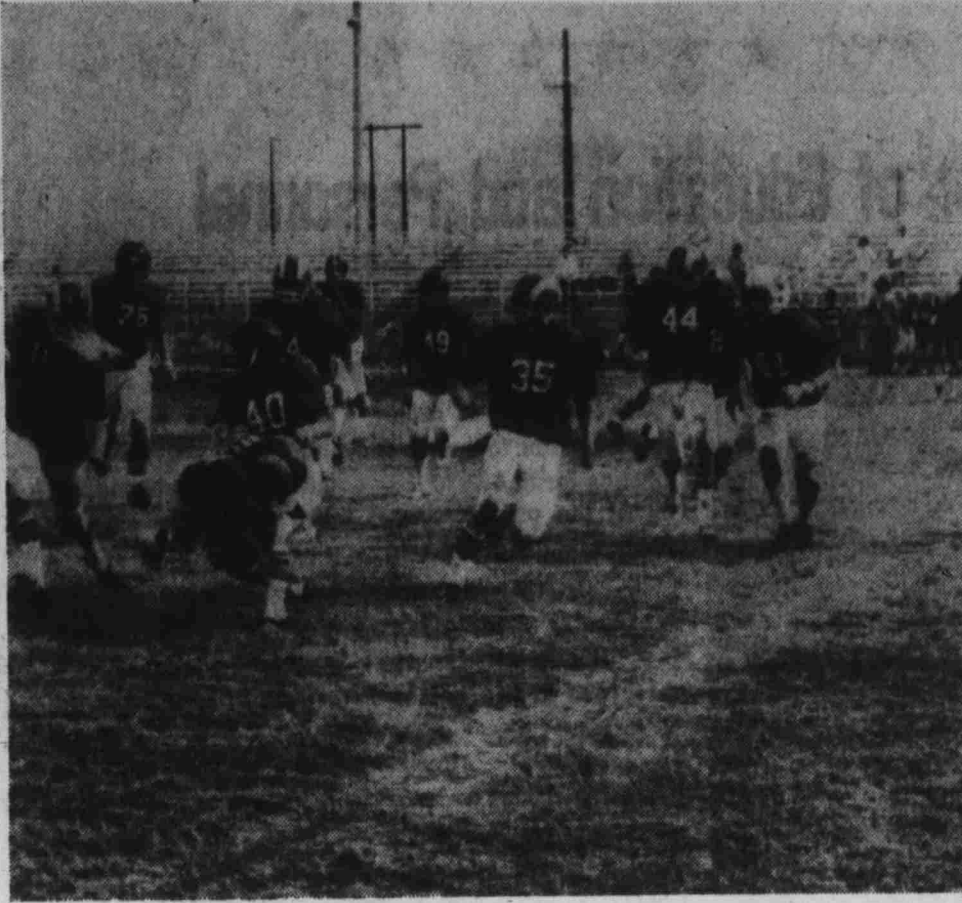
The second half saw Basic receive the kick-off and march the ball right down to the Western 4 yard line where Western intercepted a William Bly pass in the end zone to halt the Wolves. This play seemed to inspire the Warriors and they began to move the ball and finally scored on a 50 yard pass. The extra point was good and Western led 8-6 going into the fourth quarter.

Western's defense was playing inspired football now and had all but shut-down Basic's offense. But the Wolves defense was up to the challenge and stopped Western deep in their own territory, forcing the Warriors to punt. Ken Lozano broke through and blocked Western's punt, which rolled into the end-zone, and then

recovered the ball for a Basic touchdown and a 12-8 Wolves lead.

The Warriors were far from out of the game though. After Basic kicked off the Warriors proceeded to move right down the field but once they got inside the 10 yard line the Wolves defense stiffened and on four tries from the seven yard line the Warriors failed to gain a yard. Linebacker Mark Lomprey made a fantastic save on third down when he broke up what looked like a sure Western TD pass. Then on 4th down Ken Gallegos broke through and dropped Western's QB for an 11 yard loss.

The victory up's Basic's record to 4-2. Thursday night the young Wolves open Homecoming against Valley at 5:00 p.m. at Basic.



THE RAMS run for yardage against the Raiders in a Henderson Youth Football League game Saturday at Basic High School. The game ended in a 14-14 tie.

Training Sessions Set For Sports Officials

The Southern Nevada Officials Association (SNOA) will conduct registration and training sessions for winter sports beginning next week.

The wrestling division will hold its first meeting Oct. 30 in the cafeteria of Rancho High School. The first meetings for soccer and basketball are scheduled for Nov. 6, also in the cafeteria of Rancho High. The meetings will begin at 7 p.m.

No date has been announced for girls volleyball meetings. Prospective sports officials must be 18 years old and high school

graduates. The basketball and wrestling divisions also need scorers and timers in addition to floor officials.

We need more new officials this year since our work load has increased, says SNOA resident Nick Pugh. He also points out that previous experience is not necessary.

The SNOA officiates competitive sports for Southern Conference high schools and junior highs in addition to some recreational leagues.

The SNOA, a non-profit organization now has a membership of nearly 400 men and women who officiate in nine different sports.

Southern Nevada Sandpipers Swim Team Thanksgiving Invitational

Plans are underway for the Thanksgiving invitational swim meet sponsored by the Southern Nevada Sandpipers at the Lorin Williams Pool located at Basic High School. This will be the fifth year for this affair which has proven to be the largest sporting event in Henderson. Last year there were over 500 entrants

from 40 swim clubs representing eight states. Swimmers will compete on an individual basis as well as a team basis.

Mrs. Thomas Redfern has again been named as chairman to solicit advertisements from the local merchants for the program which is distributed to hundreds of entrants and spectators. She and

her committee will be contacting former advertisers and new merchants in the very near future.

The Sandpipers swim team has members from Henderson, Las Vegas and Boulder City. Swimmers range from the age of six through high school seniors and has included some college students. The program is founded on the belief that age-competitive swimming offers an exciting and worthwhile experience in a young person's life. It is a program open to students in the Clark County area and they are encouraged to contact Coach Jim Rietz if they are interested in joining the team.

The Sandpipers are State of Nevada long course champions. Some of their members have participated in nationally ranked competition such as the Far Westerns, Junior Nationals, etc. Several former members are recipients of swimming scholarships to various colleges.

RECREATION NEWS

Youth Center Closed During Expo '78

Due to Expo '78 the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department Youth Center will be closed from October 30th to November 4th. See you at Expo!

59 Days Till ?

Til what? Christmas! Are you having a hard time deciding on gift giving? Want to give a more personal gift? We have the solution. The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is providing holiday workshops from December 4th through the 8th every day from 9:00-11:00 a.m. and 5:00-7:00 p.m. at the Henderson Civic Center. Cookbooks, kitchen gifts, children's gifts, men's and women's gifts, home decoration, and more. Call now at 565-6059 and ask for Betsy to reserve your place in the workshop.

Halloween on Civic Center Hill

Are you getting ready for the best time you ever had on Halloween? The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department is preparing with local schools and friends a night you will never forget on Tuesday, October 31st at 201 Lead St. in Hen-

derson beginning at 5:00 and running until 8:30 p.m. (this activity is provided for just the elementary youth and under). Haunted House time schedule: 5:00-6:30 p.m. 3rd grade and under. 6:30-8:30 p.m. 4th grade through 6th grade.

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Basic Sports Schedule

- Today: Football. Valley at Basic. "B" at 5 p.m.; J.V. at 7:30 p.m. Girls' Basketball at Boulder City. J.V. at 5:45 p.m.; Varsity at 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 27: Varsity football. Homecoming game. Valley at Basic. 8 p.m.
- Oct. 28: Cross Country. AAA Division II Zone Meet at UNLV. 9 a.m.
- Nov. 2: Bowling. Basic vs. Eldorado at Henderson Bowl. 2:30 p.m.
- Nov. 4: J.V. Football at Rancho. 7:30 p.m. Varsity football at Rancho. 2 p.m.



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'Continuing Education Most Important'

John Isselin - Director of Education and Personnel

"The Sisters of St. Dominic, who run St. Rose de Lima Hospital, are a teaching order as well as a nursing order," explained John R. Isselin, director of Personnel and education at the hospital.

"And because they are a teaching order, continuing education, for everyone within the hospital is most important."

Isselin, who is quite new to his present position at the local hospital, said the continuing education is necessary for maintaining the hospital's accreditation.

"And as new equipment is acquired training is necessary for learning how to use it."

"We encourage our personnel to attend seminars and workshops... in fact two of our operating room nurses returned recently from attending a seminar in San Francisco that was related to their jobs."

He continued to explain that the hospital conducted nurses aide classes CPR classes as well as mental health subjects such as death and dying. "In the near future we will also offer disaster preparedness and civil defense as it pertains to the community and St. Rose de Lima Hospital."

He explained that in case of some type of disaster emergency many of the patients and much of the staff would have to be sent home, into the community, and "we need to know how to deal with



EVEN STAFF MEMBERS PARTICIPATE - When St. Rose de Lima Hospital sponsored a blood drive last week, many members of the hospital's staff volunteered to donate their blood. Pictured above is John Isselin, director of personnel and education.

this type of situation should it ever occur."

The hospital also conducts a very successful X-ray school and though it doesn't have a large number of students, they receive excellent personalized training and have

received top recognition in their field through the years.

"We also have student nurses from UNLV's nursing school who train at our facility during the fall and spring semesters," Isselin said.

"We believe in being involved in the community," he continued, "and the annex is available from time to time as a meeting facility."

"At the present time, Alannon and Alateen held their meetings here each Wednesday evening and the Henderson Toastmistress organization also meet here on a regular basis."

He also explained that various Community College sponsored classes have used the annex for special courses.

The second phase of Isselin's job is involved with the hospital's personnel.

"I coordinate the hiring and firing of employees. I'm the first contact a perspective employee meets...then if I feel they have the qualifications for the position for which they are applying, I send them on for an interview with the department supervisor."

"I talk with everyone applying for a job from kitchen aide right on through nursing."

"And there is a continual need for nurses," he emphasized.

"I also study and prepare guidelines for wages and salaries...we want to be compatible with other

hospitals in the county," he continued.

"And should an employee have a problem they feel the need to discuss with someone, my door is always open to them...I'm kind of a buffer between the employees and management," he laughed.

Isselin came to the hospital from the United States Air Force with high qualifications in his field.

"I was discharged from Nellis AFB April 1 after 21 years of service. For the last 14 years I was a personnel technician... training management supervisor," the ex-Master Sergeant explained.

He was born in Mexico City, Mexico and spent his first five years there.

But I really grew up in Northern New Jersey and then moved to California in 1956."

During Isselin's military career he was stationed in such places as Nationalist China, Greenland, Guam, Laos and

shortly before his discharge, he and his wife and two children spent three years in Germany.

And along with his job at the hospital, he is attending UNLV nights "to get my degree."

"Spook" Alley Planned for Library

A "spook alley," featuring all of the scary and ghoulish Halloween things, will be sponsored at the Henderson District Public Library for youngsters on Oct. 30 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The spook alley event is being held on Oct. 30 since the library will be closed for Nevada Day on

Oct. 31.

Brad Fife, chairman, assisted by Richard Marshall and David Alexander, will be in charge of the spook alley. Alta DeCow, children's librarian, is in charge of the whole event.

Besides the spook alley there will be a witch and other strange things.

Revival in Progress

Revival at the Church of God of Prophecy, 416 Perlite, is still in progress until Sunday evening. Reed North, pastor from Tucon Church Of God of Prophecy, will be

bringing the message each evening starting at 7:00 nightly.

Everyone is invited to these special meetings to feel the presence of God.



WHO WILL BE THE LUCKY WINNER? - Marie Radford is shown with the beautiful macrame planter complete with light that she made to be raffled off during the annual Expo celebration. Tickets will be available for a chance on the planter as well as a handmade quilt at the Seniors for Seniors booth at Expo. Wouldn't you like to be a lucky winner?

Neighborhood News Bits

Bel's Sugarless Bars
Chop before cooking: Boil together 1/2 cup dates ; 1/2 cup prunes 1/2 cup raisins in 1 cup water for 5 minutes, add 1 stick margarine, and cool. Mix together: 2 eggs, 1 tsp. soda, 1 tsp vanilla, 1/4 tsp. of salt, 1 cup flour and 1/2 cup Walnuts meats. Add to fruit mixutre. Bake in 7" x 11" greased pan at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cut in bars and enjoy.

Royal Neighbor's of America

Member's and guests enjoy hobo party, held at Gilbert Hall, Tues. 17th. Everyone had a good time. We had make believe camp fire with everyone sitting on floor, around it. Served were canned sardines, boiled potatoes, mulligan stew, & beans in a pot. Cherry tomatoes, everyone shared their brown bag lunch, with donut holes and apple cider for deseedrt. Boy! Did we have fun, some of us visited the Eldorado afterwards.

Is the railroad running again? A bunch of hobo's just got off. Those present were: Winnie Fisher, Thelma Pullen, Cleo McDonald, Juanita Hamlin, Olive Melton, Helen Bickerstaff, Smiles Cunningham, Frances Kison, Mabel Newton, Evelyn Mazzimos, Gertrude Evans, and Charlotte Low. Guests joining us were Cindy Evens, Lois Hancock, Orja Middleton, of Calif., and myself Bel.

White elephant bingo was also enjoyed by all the hobo's. Had music also, with everyone winning exciting gifts. Smiles Cunningham was our bingo caller for the event. Did a good job too. I won a can of beeg stew ha! We'll see you all at our next meeting Nov. 8th Wed. at 7 p.m. at Gilbert Hall, please be there. See ya.

Belated Happy Birthday Wishes

To Kathy Eighthy who celebrated her birthday last Sat. 21st many more happy one's Kathy. Good health to you.

Kathy is the daughter of Don Biddle. Dinner was prepared by Grandmother Mabel Newton of Idaho-way. Kathy's husband Chuck and their 2 children Jessica and Justin and brother Donnie, and Dad all joined in to help Kathy celebrate the very nice evening.

Mamie Vincent

Celebrates 75th birthday and a grand time was had by all. Sat. 21st at the country Club a delicious dinner. A beautiful Birthday cake was presented to her by her son's Ted, Donnie, Richie, Victor, and Jimmy, and daughters, Angie Quinmild, Charlotte, Negard, Margaret Hamilton, and Sharron Skupa. Her brothers all from California and their families were Frank De Maio, Jimmy, Tony, Perry, and Louie De Maio. Sisters were Carmen Marsh, Angelina Hayward, Margaret Herbert, Rosie Prato, and Mary Sarzottie. There were also many of her grandchildren and she proudly say's she's got 32 and 7 great children. Relatives and many firends were there to honor Mamie who works at Henderson Boys Club & does the cooking for them. Mamie enjoys her work & is always ready to give someone a helping hand. Good health to you and God Bless you.

Scotch Doubles Halloween party at Hend. Bowl Sat. night Oct. 28th. Bring a partner and sign up. Entries are at the desk at Hend. Bowl. Jacque Robison was really excited this past week when she bowled 2-538 series, her first 500. See you at the Bowl.

Visitors

Benjamin and Mary Ann Kennedy of Kansas St. have had visiting them her brother and wife. Richard and Margie Garabedian, from Cherry Valley, Mass. and have recently returned home. Mr. & Mrs. Kennedy have had a very enjoyable time traveling to Disney Land, Knotts Berry Farm in Calif. Their 2 children Heath, and Joey 18 months, also enjoyed their trip along with Richard and Margie their uncle and aunt. Come back again.

Twins Celebrate Birthdays

Zelma Choate of Basic Rd. recently returns from Middletown Ohio. "69 years" First time in a long time they had been together and finally made it. Zelma and Elva-Kash had a very enjoyable time visiting, she also visited another sister Josphine Back & family. A brother Voight Fleming & family. Another brother, Loren, in Harrisburg, Illinois. And many other relatives and friends along the way and zelma had to come home. "missed you."

Wedding Bells

Wedding bells will ring for miss Alexandria Marie Samolovitch and Joseph Anthony Notini, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Notini on Thursday, Nov. 2nd 1978 at 6 p.m. They will be married at the Circus Circus Chapel of the Fountains in Las Vegas.

Bowling News

It was good to see Lavon Holmes back bowling after being off so long. The Charter membership on the Hend. Women's 500 bowling club was up to 54 at last count. Their first tournament will be Nov. 5th. Don't forget the

Games, Goodies, Terror Await at Civic Center Halloween Party

The Civic Center Halloween party promises to be great fun for Henderson kids.

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, with help from the local schools and senior citizens from RSVP will turn the Civic Center into the "House oh Civic Center Hill" on Halloween night.

Children from the sixth grade and under are invited to the party. It starts at 5 p.m. Tuesday night and ends at 8:30 p.m. Admission is fifty cents in advance, and one dollar at the door.

Kids who dare to enter the haunted house will be treated to refreshments, will get to play at the twelve game booths where everybody wins prizes and will get a tour of the seven haunted rooms where the monsters lurk.

Among the haunted rooms are the Witch's Den, Pirate's Cove, Skull Lane and the Dungeon of the Dead.

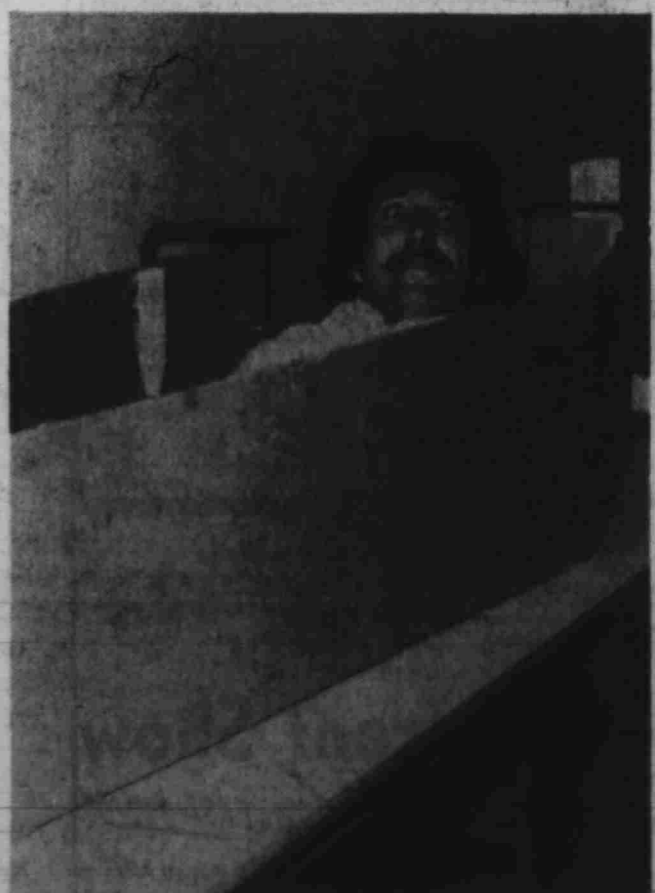
A movie, "Abbot and Costello Meet the Mummy," will be shown,

and kids will be able to have their picture taken with the mummy for one dollar. Cartoons will also be shown.

Parents may wait for their children in the game room whil the kids wander through the haunted rooms.

The police reserve will be on hand for security, an the party will be safe, fun way to celebrate Halloween.

The pre-registration fee may be paid at room 22 of the Civic Center, 201 Lead Street.



CASKET TESTER - Clyde Caldwell tries out one of the coffins under construction at the Civic Center. He looks like he enjoys his casket very much.

Kurt Dillard is Newsboy of the WEEK

Because most home News readers never meet their newsboy, we are featuring a Newsboy of the Week every Thursday. Over 30 boys and girls deliver the Home News, and this series will give you a chance to get acquainted with them while giving them some well deserved recognition.



KURT DILLARD and friend stand in the back of his father's pickup truck from which Kurt delivers the Home News.

Kurt Dillard, son of Tony and Jackie Dillard of Joshua Street, has been delivering the Home News for almost two years. He started when a friend of his had to give up the route.

He delivers his papers from the back of his father's pickup truck to readers living on Victory Road, Lake Mead Drvie from Perlite Street to Victory, and points in between.

The 14-year old Basic Freshman and his father are currently building a house near Black Mountain Golf Course which the family will move into in the near future.

Skateboarding, bike riding and building models of cars are some of Kurt's hobbies, and he has spent some of the money earned from the Home News on these passtimes. He also mows lawns and says that he is

saving up to get a moped.

Kurt has played little league baseball and says he will try out for the baseball team at Baic. Because of the work

and time involved in moving to a new house, Kurt may have to quit delivering the Home News, but he says that if he does quit he hopes to return to work later.

4th Ward Sets Yard Sale

The Henderson Fourth Ward LDS Relief Society will hold a yard sale at 107 Grove St., on

Oct. 26, 27 and 28 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the home of Vernell Walker. Besides many items of

interest to everyone there will also be a fresh home made bread sale. The public is invited.

Frank E. Belger, Sr. Passes Away

Funeral services will be held Saturday, October 28 at 11 a.m. at Palm Chapel for former Henderson resident Frank E. Belger, Sr., 65, who passed away Oct. 23 in Los Angeles, California.

He had been a resident of Henderson for nearly 20 years and at the time of his death had been living in Las Vegas.

Mr. Belger was born August 16, 1913 in Kansas. He was a Past Exalted Ruler of the Henderson BPOE from 1967-68 and he was a past Nevada State President of the BPOE. He was retired from Timet where he had been a plant manager.

Survivors include his wife, Dottie of Las Vegas; sons, Frank E. Belger of Henderson and Lester Belger of Las Vegas; daughters, Shirley Watson of Memphis, Tennessee and Jane Pithford of Atlanta, Georgia; three brothers, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The services Saturday will be under the auspices of the Henderson BPOE. Interment will follow at Palm Memorial Park.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada In and for the County of Clark

FILED OCT. 16 3:40 PM '78 LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK BY JUANITA MOYER No. P10456

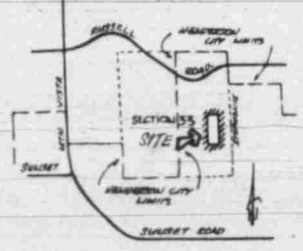
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARNOLD OLIVE UNWIDDER, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (60 Days Notice) Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the above entitled Court on the 13th day of October, 1978, as executor of the estate of ARNOLD OLIVE UNWIDDER, deceased.

Noted: Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1978

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Henderson will hold a public hearing on November 8, 1978, at 8:00 p.m. in the Planning Commission Chambers, 201 Lead Street, Henderson, Nevada, to consider the application of Tri-State Development Corporation, 4704 W. Charleston Blvd., Las Vegas, Nevada 89107 for a zone change from T-4 (M) (Trailer Estates with Motor District) to T-4 (M) (Trailer Estates Residential District) of approximately 20 acres located in the West Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 33, Township 21 South, Range 42 East, M.D.M., County of Clark City of Henderson.



ANY AND ALL interested persons may appear before the City Planning Commission either in person or by counsel and may object to or express approval of the proposed zone change, or may, prior to the public hearing, file with the City Planning Department written objection thereto or approval thereof.

DATED: October 18, 1978 (s) Mary Roberts, Chairman HENDERSON PLANNING COMMISSION H-Oct. 26, 1978

FILED Oct. 4 3:31 PM '78 LORETTA BOWMAN, CLERK BY JUANITA MOYER CASE NO. D 6090

IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLARK

In the Matter of Parental Rights as to Baby, MARK DAVID BLACK, a Minor.

NOTICE

TO: TONY STEVEN BLACK, the alleged father of the above named minor; and TO: All persons claiming to be the father of said minor:

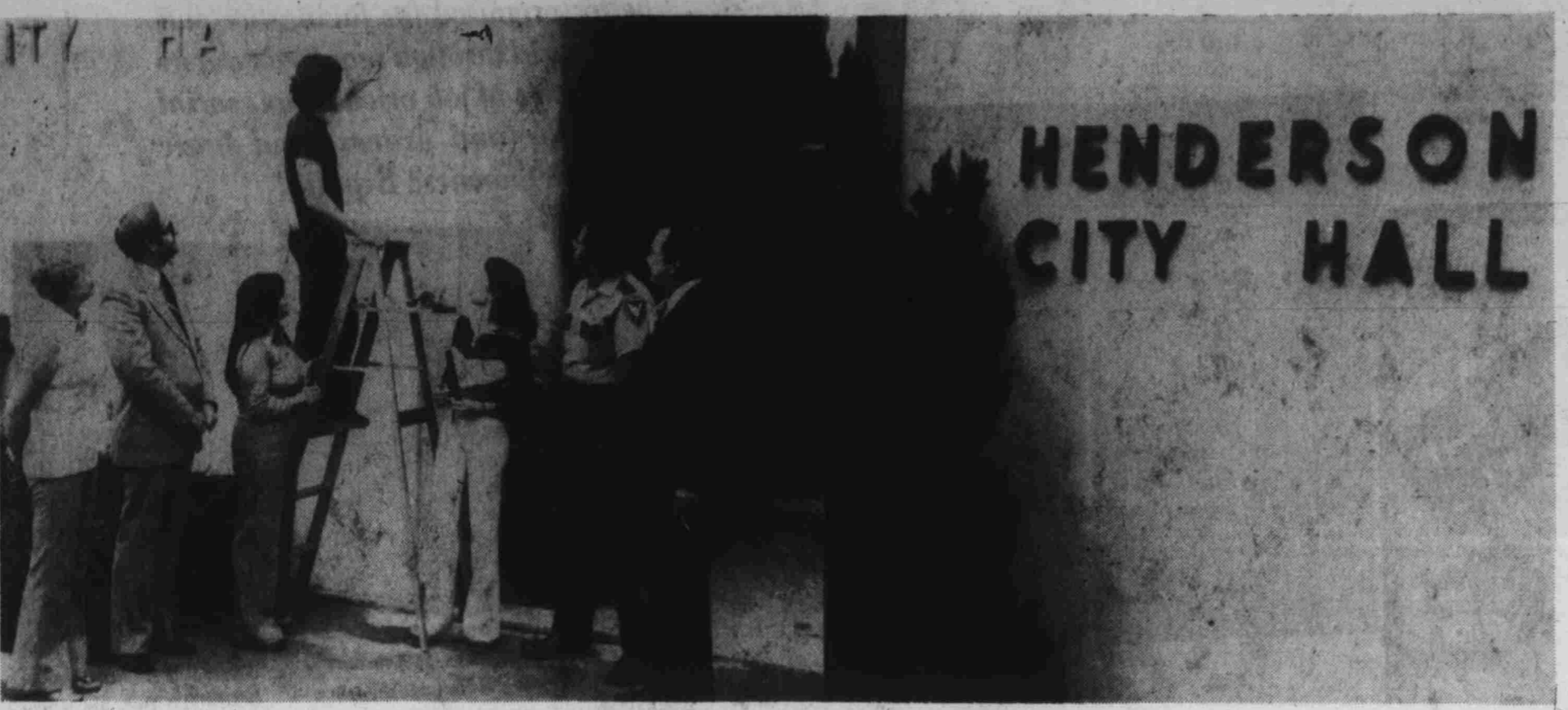
YOU, AND EACH OF YOU, ARE HEREBY NOTICED that there has been filed in the above entitled Court a Petition praying for the termination of parental rights over the above named minor person, and that the said Petition has been set for hearing before this Court, at the Courtroom thereof, at Las Vegas, in the County of Clark, State of Nevada, on the 13th day of Nov., 1978, at 9:00 a.m., at which time and place you are requested to be present if you desire to oppose the said Petition.

DATED this 4 day of Oct., 1978. LORETTA BOWMAN, County Clerk BY: JUANITA MOYER, Deputy Clerk (Seal)

H-Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1978

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, In and for the County of Clark No. D6560 SALLY OAKLEY, Plaintiff VS. LEROY OAKLEY, Defendant.

SUMMONS TO THE STATE OF NEVADA SENIORS OBITUARY TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEPENDANT. You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon MERIE D. QUINN, Attorney at Law, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 302 E. Carson Ave., Suite No. 1102, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89101, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is brought to recover a judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony now and heretofore existing between the Plaintiff and Defendant. LORETTA BOWMAN, Clerk of Court By Beatrice Fields, Deputy Clerk (SEAL) DATE: October 20, 1978 H-Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1978



CITY HALL GETS HOUSE NUMBER - Members of Explorer Troop no. 243, sponsored by the Henderson Police Department, installed numbers on City Hall last week as a kickoff to their campaign to see that every house in Henderson is correctly numbered according to the city ordinance which requires numbers of at least 3 1/2 inches, clearly visible from the street. Watching as David Elmer, vice-president of the post, are, from left: Judy Schmidt, City Manager Bob Campbell, post president Angela Delegra, Maria Saenz, post treasurer, Officer Bob Lindsay - advisor and Public Safety Director Bob Anselmo.

NUMBERS IN PLACE - Judy Schmidt, receptionist at city hall, was the one who brought it to the attention of city personnel that City Hall was without a number. Explorer Post 243, aptly named after city hall's number, installed the appropriate 243. Members of the post will be going out door to door and installing house numbers on homes which do not have the required numbers. There is a city ordinance which has been in effect for over a year requiring homes to bear a 3 1/2 inch house number in case of emergency.

Bond Issue: Questions & Answers

Q. What is a Bond Issue
A. A bond issue is a means by which a municipality can borrow money for public improvements, similar to a homeowner who borrows for home improvements. The "loan" is paid back over a period of time. Public approval of the loan, through a public vote, is required.

Q. Will the city of Henderson be getting too deep in debt if these bonds are approved?
A. The answer is "no" based on both state statutes setting limits on local debt and good judgment. The City, which assessed valuation of over \$70 million, could issue over \$10 million in general obligation bonds. The total outstanding debt, if these bonds are issued, will be less than \$6.5 million; and, the tax base of the City is growing at 20-25 percent a year. The City of Henderson is very healthy from a financial debt viewpoint.

Q. Why Vote on This Now? Hasn't The City Heard of "Proposition 13"?
A. The City has heard of Proposition 13, loud and clear, and is looking at ways of trimming City operations. However, the need for water and sewer improvements can't be ignored, and it would have been a disservice to the public if

the vital needs in this basic area were not made known and placed before the voters. That water and sewer service is imperative was realized by California voters; on the same day they approved Proposition 13, they also approved almost \$350 million in utility bond issues.

Q. What Areas of the City Will Benefit From These Projects?
A. Every area of the City will benefit, for there is a major project called for in each quadrant of the City. The greatest overall benefit is probably in terms of water storage capacity in the event of an emergency (as we had in some areas of the City this past summer). Total storage capacity for water will increase from a little over five million gallons to over seventeen million gallons. The sewer projects will alleviate some present main overload problems, and form the basis for sewerage areas where septic tanks won't work due to soil conditions.

Q. Will These Bonds Increase Taxes?
A. No, approval of the bonds will not involve an increase in property taxes. Taxes can't go beyond the \$5 rate and they're already at, plus these bonds are "revenue supported" and will be paid by water and sewer income.

Automatic Sprinkler Requirement Studied by City Council

An ordinance, which would require certain buildings to have automatic fire extinguishing systems installed, was discussed briefly by the city council Monday night and set for further discussion at a committee meeting at a later date.

The building specified would be commercial or industrial buildings. Councilman Gary Price asked City Attorney Kent Dawson why the ordinance was proposed and Dawson referred the question to Public Safety Director Bob Anselmo.

Anselmo told the council that the requirements specified by the ordinance would cut down on fire service needs and possibly lower insurance rates for the buildings. "We know you're honest," Price said to Anselmo, "but the ordinance specifies that standard sprinkler systems may be omitted with the approval of the Chief of the Fire Department, and that gives a lot of power."

Mayor Lorin Williams agreed with Price and the item was set over for further discussion.

Gaming licenses were approved for the New Drug Store Tavern on Market and Army St. for five slot machines for David Hawthorne, and for Advanced Patent Technology which acquired stock of United Coin Machine.

A deed for utility easements was accepted by the council for Sonic Industries, Inc.

or be a physical fitness teacher. His father is a metal shop teacher and football coach at Basic.

Lovitt will be on hand at the Dunes hotel for the press conference and will move equipment from one room to another for the press people. Lovitt works at J and K Pharmacy after school.

In making the announcement, Knowles said he felt it would be fitting to have a high school student help and get involved rather than the usual people.

Basic Student Press Aid For Mondale Visit

Matt Lovitt, a senior at Basic High School, will serve as a press aid for the Vice President Mondale visit to Las Vegas Friday, it was learned from Ben Knowles.

Lovitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Lovitt, had to pass a security check before he could be cleared for the job. He is interested in sports and plans to go to college after high school. He hopes to major in forestry

Fall Capture Has Started!

Yes, Oct 23 has officially begun the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department Photo Contest. Get your cameras out, check the batteries, and capture all the signs of fall on your camera. We are waiting for your entry. Please pick up your entry form at the Civic Center, Henderson Library, Youth Center, Local Henderson Schools or call 565-6059 and ask for Betsy. Contest ends December 8th



MATT LOVITT

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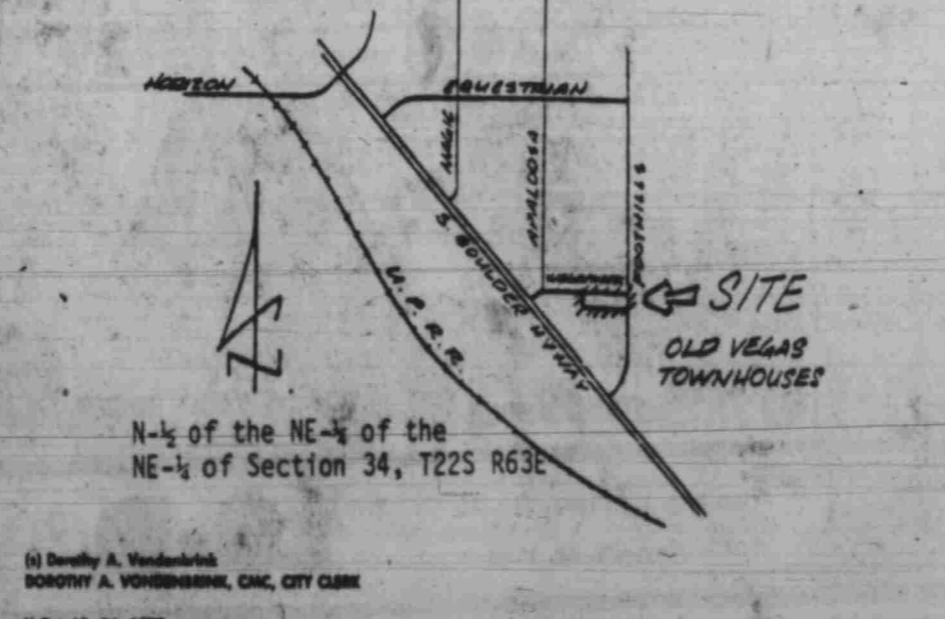
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DIGNITARIES VISIT -- Henderson City Manager Bob Campbell and County Commissioner Bob Broadbent are shown at Old Las Vegas during the It's Happening in Henderson tour recently.

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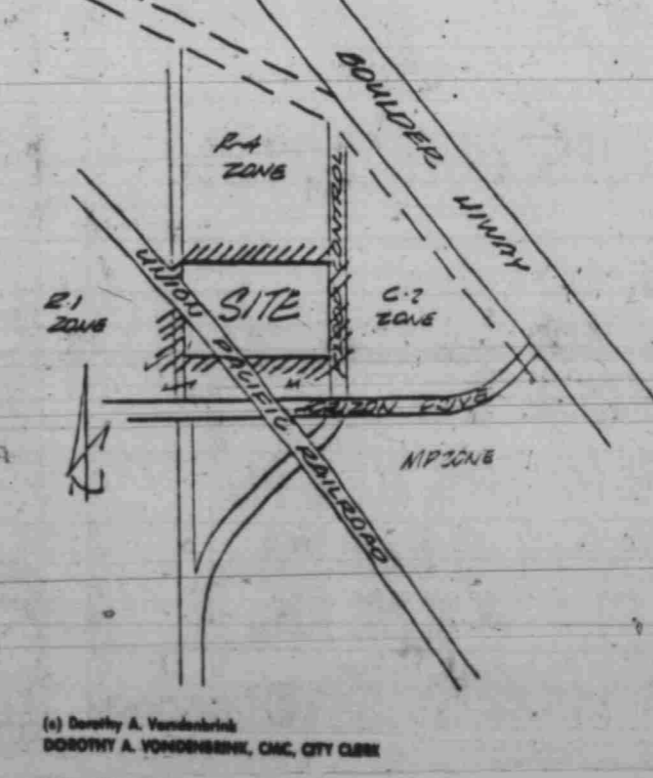
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The People's Republic of China has won the Little League World Series more times than any other country.

Inquiring Camera Girl

By Flo Raymond



TODAY'S QUESTION: Do you feel that high school graduates could be better prepared for facing the outside world through required courses combined of job orientation, social behavior and graces, and basic home economics? Explain!

LUCY BRUBAKER
HOMEMAKER - YES! There should be courses such as these for the youth need all the help they can get. Home economics, social graces for both sexes, and job preparation are important factors in the lives of the young, or anyone for that matter.

JOANNE MAGAW
HOMEMAKER - YES! Graduates find it an unpleasant surprise - or check - after the glory of commencement in facing the cold world which they have not adequately prepared for mentally or physically. Life, jobs, and people are completely different than the school and home life they are accustomed to.

CLARA OBERSTEIN
BOOKKEEPER (Seeking employment) - BY ALL MEANS! They are definitely unprepared! A course involving the three subject mentioned would be most beneficial to the startled graduates. However, some blame can be put on the parents as far as lack of responsibility, social graces, and beginners home economics are concerned.

JOE GILBO - SAHARA HOTEL
EMPLOYEE - YES! We have two high school age children and they recently informed us there would be a course in Career Selection offered which certainly will be beneficial to their future. I do feel a course entailing beginner's home economics, social graces and common courtesy could teach the youth the quick way to becoming just "decent human beings" and the rest is up to the individual!

HELEN DU BIEL - HONORARIER
DEFINITELY! They are totally unprepared for the shock of the outside world they are about to meet. I know for I have two sons who were faced with the "after - school trauma" which they conquered in the long run. A combined course of preparation such as these is of great need. This is an immediate requirement and would save a lot of time.

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Segerblom Paintings at Burk Benefit

Cliff Segerblom, one of America's most widely-recognized artists, will exhibit some of his best work at the Burk Gal'ry Benefit Show and Sale on November 4.

Cliff began his career in art way back in 1934 when he entered the University of Nevada at Reno as an art major. At this time, his interest expanded to include photography, and alongside his great talent in art, he developed an equally outstanding talent in camerawork. During WWII, Segerblom did documentary photography and motion pictures for the government. Through the years,

his photographs have filled the pages of hundreds of magazines and books. And while he pursued his photography, he was steadily gaining acclaim for his paintings

His most popular and recognizable medium is watercolor, and much of the natural beauty of Nevada has become nationally known through the watercolor paintings of Cliff Segerblom. But in the last few years, Cliff has been experiencing something of a private artistic renaissance, and the scope of his work has grown rapidly to include nearly all media and a great variety of subjects and techniques. One of his most famous acrylics was a bay window in the "Lake Mansion" of Reno.

This painting received so great a notice that the Nevada Legislative Committee bought it for their permanent collection which already included another Segerblom work. A beautiful example of his watercoloring is the pair of paintings titled, "Coming and Going." In the first oval painting, Engine No. 7 is chugging into town while in the second, we see its wooden caboose disappearing from the frame. An untitled acrylic of a stylized Indian woman reminds one of Navajo sandpainting with its clean lines and broad areas of color.

Cliff Segerblom has received many national and international awards for his work. At the invitation of the Secretary of the Navy, Cliff was one of two artists to attend the Apollo 12 splashdown in 1969, and to do an art series for the Navy's official art collection. His works were included in the third annual exhibit of American Art at the Metropolitan Museum in New York. Much of his varied work will appear at the Burk Gal'ry Benefit Show and Sale at the Burk Gal'ry in Boulder City on November 4.

Let's Pay Back Our Debt to the Boulder City Library

When Boulder City began our citizens were short of money and many families had children who did not enjoy a library until 1933 or later. It is a story we have often told. The first room to house books for the community to enjoy was in the basement of the Administration Bldg. We next moved to the basement of the Municipal Building. Our third and present library is the vacated Post Office Building. We have never had a library that was mapped out by an architect as a library. The hardship of "making do" is evident if one goes on a tour with Carroll Gardner or any member of her staff or the Board of Directors. The middle of the library has a unique vault taking up a space that is needed for books. It is an interesting history that the vault was the only place we early Boulderites could save our money. It is not in the least recommended for a space to store books! It has been used to store old papers and prize picture donations from the AAUW and from private citizens. It too has not served the kind of collection the library might receive if a fire proof room were built into the new library.

Support From Our Pioneer Families Who Grew Up Here

The five Fenton children benefitted from a library that had been placed in our community by an older generation. Young parents seldom can pledge a hundred dollars but one of the advantages of the golden years of the 60's and 70's is that we do have a savings account and our homes are paid for and we could pledge \$50.00 or \$100.00 and not even miss it. Furthermore our newspaper will publish the names of people who give that generously. Churches are built this way, our Chamber of Commerce was built by merchant donations but this time our pioneer parents might remember the many years their children and even their grandchildren were benefitted by a library that was free to all of us.

I would love to be offered a challenge. I will pledge the same amount you do. No one loves that library more than my family nor benefitted more from our education in its rooms.

We will be selling tickets in front of Central Market, also the Sun Circle Gallery, and the Beanry, and News office this coming Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. If we give our time you will give your donation? Your descendants will benefit.

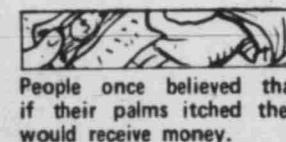
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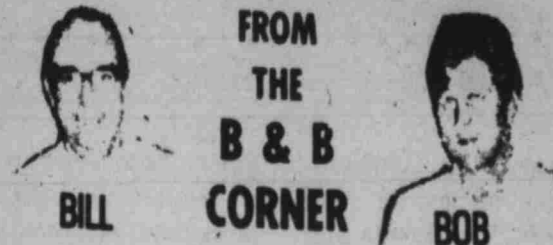
Darlene Burk, owner of the Burk Gal'ry, has given so much time and advertising money to the November 4 "Library Benefit" that anything the rest of us can do would seem like a miracle to her and to the staff at the library. They are dreaming big and the only way the fine gesture Darlene has made can be repaid is if we go to the show being placed before us by a host of fine artists. We make an investment, either by purchasing the work outright or by giving a donation in the form of buying a ticket.



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Purcell Etchings At Burk Gal'ry Benefit



"It was a long journey... but one begun in beauty." This line of prose by Purcell describes his work that will appear at the Burk Gal'ry Benefit Show and Sale on November 4 at the Burk Gal'ry in Boulder City. Roy has also donated a large framed etching of Hoover Dam to be given away in the drawings at the benefit.

Man has forever been searching for unity of experience in the world around him and traveling a journey ever backwards to the dark source of that unity. He has made this search in his words, his art, his actions. The greatest art is a recording of this journey through the psyche of man and one of the greatest to attempt this today is Roy Purcell. Superficially it's difficult to imagine there could be anyone so seriously engaged in a struggle with himself living in a small city in the Nevada desert, but location and time have nothing to do with it and transcending these two limitations is a mark of Purcell's etchings and words.

Roy has published several books about the Southwestern collaboration with well-known personalities, but by far his most perceptive work is a collection of etchings and poetry titled, *The Wayfarer*. Drawing on the symbols of his subconscious and working them into solidity with ink and syllables,

Purcell has created a perfect description of the journey toward fulfillment we all begin on the day we're born and end only when we die. As Roy asks in the very first words of that book, "What makes a man search... beyond the hills of home?" It is this abominable demand we make on ourselves to seek out and define that unity of experience and life, to trap the answers, to name them so we no longer need fear them. Most people never stop searching in their own way. Some search merely by living, unable to articulate what they discover except by their actions, unable to describe how they failed or succeeded in their journey. For these people, the words of Purcell provide articulate what they discover except by articulation with all his gods, the serpents of his nature the dusky women who are so much a part of his personality and the way he expresses the exquisite symbols of his private world. Roy maintains however, that these symbols do not come from a private world: "I am one with all life..." But Purcell does live in touch with what Yeats called the 'Spiritus Mundi,' or Great Memory—a primal pool of images which contains in itself the unity of life and of events. In this way, then, Purcell is in his own world, but dipping into the 'spiritus' from

which the subconscious of every man arises. The words and pictures of Purcell are at once private and universal and reading them or seeing them detonates in us an explosion of recognition and sympathy.

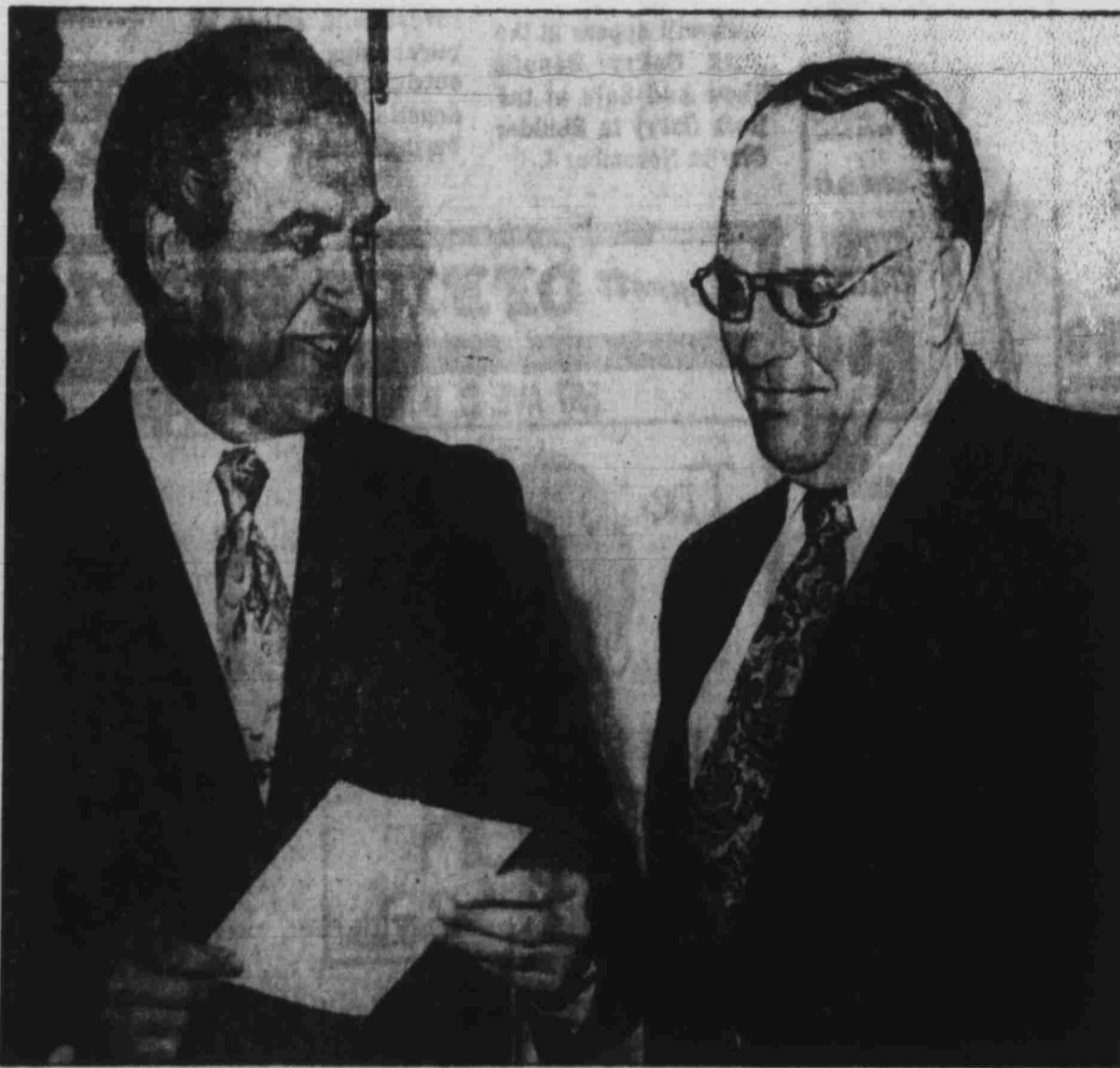
His etching of 'The Old Guard,' then is not just ancient trees with reaching limbs, but they are ourselves, rooted in the earth source, trunks supporting the wooden fingers with which we reach for understanding. 'October House,' with its decaying beams bricks and mortar is a symbol of the failure of men to construct an acceptable replica of the unity of the world around themselves in which to hide from searching. Purcell's work is a parade of quiet intuition, steeled yet frantic questioning—and, above all—of isolation.

The isolation of Purcell lies in tiny figures dwarfed by immense desertscapes. Frequently, when his etchings contain people at all, they contain simply a single, lonely figure, back usually turned to us. His nudes are not anatomical studies, but symbols of the stripping of masks and spiritual clothing to search unencumbered through nature, which is ourselves. Purcell's need to point out the fragility and transience of

human achievements is a recurring theme throughout his work. We are shown the ruined tanks and corroded pipes of the place 'Where Water Ran,' the bleached wood buildings in 'Sunlight Mine' attest to the desolation of time and men.

Sometimes the inherent danger of working with symbols is that the artist becomes a prisoner in symbolical walls, trailing heavy chains of iron words. But the clarity and presence of mind which Purcell pursues in his journey prevents this from happening to him. There is a great deal of freedom in his work both in subject—we can feel the wind in our hair as it rushes through the wings of the pelicans in 'Journey South,'—and in technique—much of his later work has passed monochromatic shades, and is now as delicately colored as Victorian mezzotints. The stark glory with which Purcell sings his symbols assures him of an important and influential place in the history of human artistic endeavor. He wants to place his hands on our shoulders and shake our illusions out of us. He seems to say "Look this is what I have discovered, and this is the truth. Recognize it; live it..."

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May 11, 1977

MIKE O'CALLAGHAN
GOVERNOR

The Honorable James I. Gibson
Majority Leader
Nevada State Senate
806 Park Lane
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Dear Jim:

Once again, the people of Nevada are indebted to you for your remarkable legislative leadership.

The 1977 session, as expected, brought forth a number of contentious issues which were debated with spirit. However, on balance, I believe it was most productive.

It is also my conviction that you played a principal role in bringing about the passage of hundreds of new laws that will materially benefit the State and its people. You and I may differ on some issues, but no one will ever question your sincerity, your integrity and your dedication to the best interests of Nevada.

Thank you, Jim. You have my warm good wishes, my respect and my admiration.

Sincerely,
Mike
Mike O'Callaghan
Governor of Nevada



The pendulum clock was invented by Christian Huygens, in 1656.

Inquiring Camera Girl

Flo Raymond

Today's Question:
What other additions would enhance the town of Boulder City in your opinion? Explain!



Shirley Smith - Homemaker - Stamp Machines! We need a complete and sophisticated stamp machine service in the different areas of Boulder City. With the population upsurge, the added residents require more machines to acquire their stamps. This would be an extra help and convenience on the weekends and holidays, also.



Francine Edwards - Waitress - Park System Revision and more trees! Change the park system on Arizona and Wyoming. Install some palm and pine trees in the center of town along the streets. We should have more park entertainment and include a dance pavillion for Sunday evening dances.



Barbara Steward - Homemaker - I really think Boulder City is lovely the way it is and I would like to see it remain so. The beauty and small town atmosphere is what makes it so attractive and I do feel we have all the conveniences we need.



Fran Knauss - Tavern Owner - More Travel Trailer Communities! We could stand more of this type of community similar to KOA and a larger recreation area than what they have at the 5th Street park. The vicinity of the golf course would be a good place to have this. How about a complete bicycle path throughout the City taking the scenic route?

SUMMARY:

One cannot stop progress! With advancing population throughout the Western United States and increasing longevity and new babies, people need more room to stretch their arms and legs. Towns like Boulder City are most appealing and are drawing more residents. "To grow or not to grow - that is the question!" Most people interviewed were in favor of progress. Although there are a few who would prefer to see Boulder City remain as it is, remember, most people are newcomers in some town at some time - even you!

NOTE: Interviews were conducted "At Random" in Boulder City, Nevada.



Catherine Maxwell - Relaxation Technique Teacher - Boulder City Recreation - Restaurants, Shoe Repair! We need a good restaurant or two to choose from with good food and nice atmosphere. How about another grocery store or market and definitely a shoe repair.

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Lady Exec Has Looney Nooner

Speaking of business etiquette, one of the more awkward occasions can occur when a woman executive takes a male client out to lunch.

an effort to increase the out - put level of those looney nooners, let me offer a few thoughts.

Any dyed - in - the - wool male chauvanist will tell you it's sheer panic time, and business women who host such luncheons tend to agree. Often, the end result is frustrating, embarrassing, and mostly unproductive. Whatever business that might have been conducted during a she - pavs lunch could most likely have been handled with a five - minute phone call. But in

The problem, of course, lies buried deep within the male ego. Those hangups about the man being the pursuer, doing the inviting, holding open the door, seating the woman, ordering for her, then picking up the tab. These standard procedures are wiped away with a single swoop when a woman does the inviting and the results can be devastating. But there are tactful ways of going about it.

male client to lunch, she should state clearly the objective, as well as the time and place. Never should she ask the man where he wants to eat or allow him to take care of the reservations. Nor should she include the

"it's on me" verbage - that should be a foregone conclusion. In making the reservations, a woman should make it perfectly clear that the check is to be presented to her, not to her male client. Even then, the waiter or waitress will usually lay it on the man, but that's when the woman must use her as-

sertiveness and grab the tab, even if it means a physical showdown.

Generally, a before - lunch drink is not wise, but if the situation calls for it, the woman should ask her guest if he would like a drink. If he declines, the woman should also forego. The man should always be made to order lunch first, preferably a selection recommended by the woman. Then get right down to business, stay away from personal conversation, and keep the whole thing brief - not over an hour.

At the conclusion of

lunch the woman should recap the matters covered and define whatever subsequent actions are to be taken. It's also up to her to drive her own car, open her own door, and to control the conversation. Keep the tip at 15 percent. Over - tipping is a sure sign of immature lunchmanship (or lunchwoman-ship).

Women should avoid embarrassing their male guest, of course, but they must also avoid being stereotyped by a male insisting on pulling out her chair or on having her walk in front of him. Perhaps the two most critical parts of the luncheon is the handshake. I say "two" because it must occur at the beginning of the meeting and again at the conclusion. Here again, the woman must take the initiative and not wait for the man to offer his hand first - he probably won't. And the handshake should in-

clude the whole hand, not just the top third. Because men and woman tend to hold back when shaking hands with each other, it usually amounts to little more than a brief and timid hand - hold which can scuttle any image of confidence the woman might have previously achieved.

Both parties should be especially careful not to talk about girlfriends, boyfriends or spouses. It's the quickest way in the world to make the other person feel uncomfortable and to distort the intent of the meeting. Finally, women should be conspicuous in keeping the lunch receipt. In front of her male guest, she should make sure the receipt is noted with the date, place, amount, tip, main topic covered, and her client's name and company affiliation. The receipt is vital not only for tax purposes, but for effect as well.

NEWS OF HEALTH

New Hope For Cataract Patients

Potentially blinding eye cataracts can now be removed by a revolutionary new surgical program that sharply reduces hospitalization and recuperation time.

A cataract patient can be admitted, operated on and discharged within a 22-hour period under a new surgical program developed by ophthalmologist Dr. Joseph Spina, Jr. at Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr, PA. Using space-age microsurgical techniques, the clouded-over lens or cataract lens is removed virtually without pain. No five to seven day hospital stay or long recuperation period, common to conventional cataract surgery, is needed.

A patient may be admitted to the hospital early Friday, be operated on, be discharged the same day or Saturday morning. In many cases, he'll be back at work on Monday. The new surgery is called Phacoemulsification. It involves a Phaco emulsifier machine placing a small ultrasonic probe or needle into the eye through a microscopic incision. The probe is then vibrated at an ultrasonic speed, liquifying the cataract inside the eye. The probe then draws out the cataract. Only one or two stitches are required.

According to 36-year old Dr. Spina, Medical Director of the Cataract Research Institute, "The advantage is that the amount of trauma to the eye is minimal and the incision heals quickly because it is so small."

To compensate for the loss of the lens, patients are fitted with special glasses, contact lenses or an intraocular lens implant, a tiny lens which fits inside the eye.

For further information call the Cataract Research Institute at 215-353-5357.

NEWS OF SPORTS

There's a new racing star zooming on the United States Auto Club (USAC) Championship Circuit - 26-year-old Rick Mears.

A recent USAC Rookie of the Year, Mears is the fastest rookie to qualify in the history of the Indianapolis 500.



NEWEST STAR on the USAC Championship Racing Circuit is Rick Mears driving "The Gould Charge" to victory.

Driving a turbo-charged car called The Gould Charge, sponsored by international developer of electrical and industrial products, Gould Inc., Mears sped to victory in the Rex Mays 150 USAC National Championship Citicorp Cup Race in Milwaukee and the Gould Twin Dixie USAC National Championship/Citicorp Race in Atlanta, where he set a USAC track record.

Mears started racing motorcycles in 1968 when he was 16 years old, and in two and a half years, he won over 60 trophies.

"But my mom was afraid I'd get hurt," says Mears. So when my dad and I saw a sprint-buggy race at Ascot Park in Gardena, California, he made a deal with me. He would build me a sprint-buggy if I gave up motorcycles.

While concentrating on car-racing, Mears has won many sprint-buggy races. In 1976 he wrote his name in the Pikes Peak Hill Climb record book by winning overall honors in the sprint-buggy open-wheel class, posting the third fastest time ever turned on the hill.



Infant Death Group to Meet

The Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Group will meet Wednesday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. at Clark County Social Service, 651 Shadow Lane Las Vegas.

Topic: Discussion of ideas to announce chapter formation. Parents, relatives and interested friends invited. Call 386-4218 for further information.



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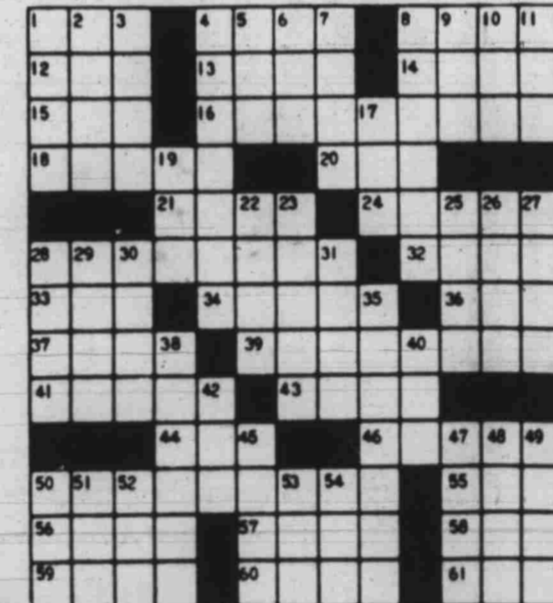
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| 1. Woman | 56. City in the "Keystone State" | 25. Sacred Buddhist dialect |
| 4. Lively cadence | 57. Eager | 26. Give voice to |
| 8. Teshu or Panchen | 58. Simian | 27. Trust |
| 12. Man with a "salty" wife | 59. Russian kvas, e.g. | 28. Grasp |
| 13. Concept | 60. Wampum | 29. Medicinal plant |
| 14. Good heavens! | 61. Father of Kish | 30. Whiskey sans chaser |
| 15. Possess | | 31. Wheel hub |
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| 33. Viva torero! | 7. Lofty | 49. Water pitcher |
| 34. Gigantic one | 8. Type of reporter | 50. Egyptian earth-god |
| 36. "Diamond —" | 9. In the past | 51. Wrath |
| 37. Burden | 10. — de mer | 52. Prevarication |
| 39. Harshness | 11. Say further | 53. Ripen |
| 41. Inhibit | 17. — and Fox Indians | 54. Tibetan gazelle |
| 43. Arizona city | 19. Kind of boat | |
| 44. Negative | 22. Mascagni opera | |
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By Mrs. Da Gerber

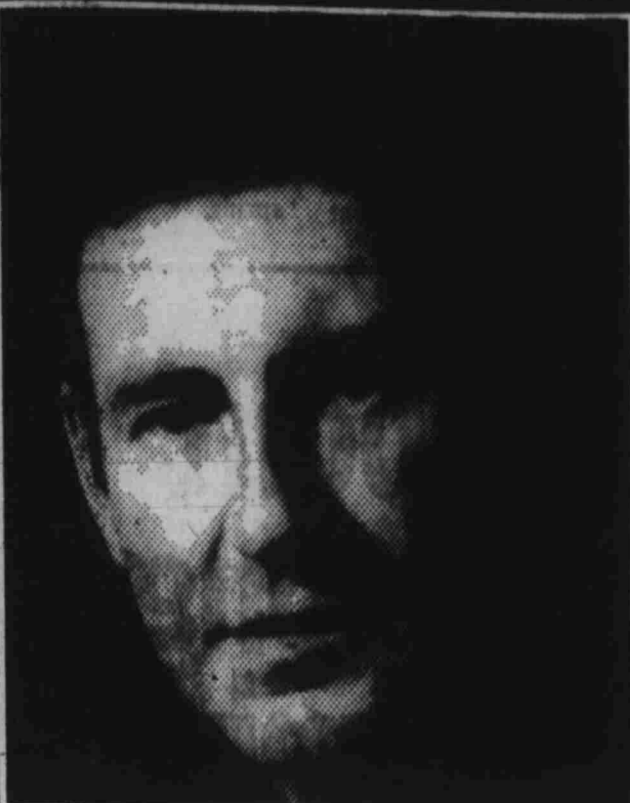
One of the most important things you can do for your baby is to make sure he or she gets all immunization shots at the proper time. With protection so easily available, it is shocking to learn from the American Academy of Pediatrics that one in three preschoolers in this country does not get immunized. That means that many children one to four years old are not protected against measles, rubella (German measles), whooping cough, diphtheria or tetanus. There are also vaccines for mumps, smallpox and typhoid. Your baby's doctor will advise you about the schedule for immunizations. If you don't have a family doctor, call your local public health department. It usually has supplies of vaccine and may give shots free of charge.

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Tommy J. Burns
 Tommy J. Burns, President
 HENDERSON POLICE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION



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To Whom It May Concern:

After due consideration of all facts and issues presented to the voters of Clark County, we the general membership of the SOUTHERN NEVADA CONSTABLE and LAWYERS ASSOCIATION, hereby declare our endorsement of Commander John McCarthy in his bid for Sheriff of Clark County, Nevada.

Our full support is pledged to him in his campaign.

Respectfully Yours,
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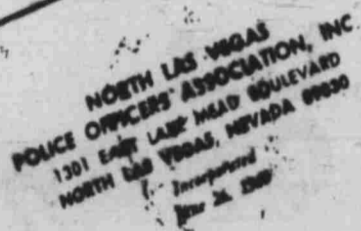
August 18, 1978

To the Citizens of Clark County, Nevada:

It is with great professional pride that the International Conference of Police Associations, which represent over two-hundred thousand Police Officers throughout the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico - Recognizes, and endorses the candidacy of JOHN MC CARTHY (Republican) for the office of Clark County's Sheriff.

Commander McCarthy's reputation as an effective leader is only surpassed by his proven honesty and integrity in successfully pursuing the ideals of this nations criminal justice system.

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TO THE CITIZENS OF CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA
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We, the members of the North Las Vegas Police Officers' Association, who are also members of the Southern Nevada Police Officers' Association, and the International Police Officers' Association (IPOA), do hereby endorse support, and recommend the candidacy of Commander John McCarthy of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, for the elected position of Sheriff of Clark County, Nevada.

We, the members of the NLVPOA, have a great deal of admiration for Commander McCarthy's achievements in local law enforcement. We are inspired by his integrity, honesty, intelligence, and total dedication to the citizens of Clark County which he has sworn to protect and serve.

The NLVPOA has never endorsed any candidate as someone as we have for Commander John McCarthy because we sincerely believe he is the best candidate for Sheriff since modern law enforcement techniques combined with his integrity, honesty, intelligence, and total dedication to the citizens of Clark County, State of Nevada, dated this 11th day of August, 1978.

Joe C. Toscano
 Joe C. Toscano, President
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Be it known that we the members of the "SOUTHERN NEVADA POLICE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION" do hereby endorse John D. McCarthy for Sheriff on the job, makes him the best candidate for Sheriff.

He has expressed his concern for the Department and its people and wants what would be best for all concerned. Because of this concern, we feel that JOHN is deserving of our support and we urge everyone registered to "VOTE" JOHN MC CARTHY for SHERIFF.

Respectfully submitted,
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DON KNOTTS PINS ON HIS TIN STAR AS THE SHAKY SHERIFF OF DISNEY'S "HOT LEAD AND COLD FEET"

It's been a while since Don Knotts wore a tin star. Means the law and order didn't suffer a bit. Whenever Knotts pins on his sheriff badge, the bad guys laugh and slap their knees. Everybody knows he's the shakiest gun in the west. Even when Knotts was Barney Fife on the old Andy Griffith Show he never fooled a soul.

Well, the skinny little feller with the tin star is behind the bar again. This time he plays the Denver Kid, deputy sheriff of a mean-dog frontier town who is engaged in a running shoo-out with an antiquated gun-fighter named Rattlesnake, in Walt Disney Productions' "Hot Lead and Cold Feet."

"In the law in that town, so you can see the kind of shape it's in," Knotts said. "I know I wouldn't want to live any place that would have me for a sheriff."

"But seriously, it's a comedy role with a good deal of substance. I've been trying to get away from that 'nervous' character everybody knows."

Knotts began facing some straight acting into his brand of comedy a few years ago when he played a dim-witted bank robber in Disney's "The Apple Dumpling Gang." Under a multiple picture contract with the studio, he played a safecracker's sidekick in "No Deposit, No Return," a football coach in "Gus," and a butter-fingered race mechanic in "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo."

"I have to be careful though," Knotts admitted. "I keep trying to do something more dramatic on the stage, and the minute I walk on people start laughing. Frankly I find that tiresome, but I'm not going to give back the money."

The fact is that Knotts grew

up wanting to be an actor, not a comedian. "My mother loved the movies and she always took me with her," he said. "For the first seven or eight years of my life I practically lived in the dark, watching movie after movie."

"That was when I knew I wanted to be an actor. A comedian I didn't know about yet, but an actor I did."

As time went on, Knotts drifted toward comedy. He became a boy ventriloquist, working up an act featuring a mail-order dummy and material derived from Edgar Bergen, Jack Benny, Fred Allen, and other top radio comedians of the day. Eventually he created his own comedy style, for many years based upon a jittery, befuddled character.

"The nervous man was one joke, really, and all the jokes were written around him," Knotts said. "I wanted to be able to do other characters. I found that I was a better visual comedian than a verbal one, and I enjoyed doing pantomime and reactions and stuff like that."

Offscreen Don Knotts is a much different bird than the fumbling cuckoo he often portrays. He is quiet, easy-going and well-organized. His hobbies are reading and golf.

"I don't tell anybody my handicap," he said, commenting about his game. "I'm the biggest liar that ever was, depending on who I'm playing."

"At home I loaf and read. I have a pool table and I get on my feet once in a while and pick up a cue. Mostly, though, I just hang around the house."

Knotts costarred in "Hot Lead and Cold Feet," a comedy western about two look-alike brothers who become rivals in a dog-eat-dog endurance contest. The color by Technicolor production was directed by Robert Butler under Ron Miller and Chris Hibler's producership for Buena Vista release. Location scenes were filmed in Oregon. Joe McVeety, Arthur Abberg and Don Nelson wrote the screenplay from a story by Rod Piffath.

Overton Beach Resort To Close

On November 31, 1978, the contract between the Overton Beach Resort and the National Park Service (NPS) will expire and concession services will no longer be available. The trailer village and its utility system the NPS campground launch ramp, and rest rooms will remain open. The town of Overton and the Echo Bay Resort will provide alternative sites for those needing marine fuel motors of restaurant services.

The Park Service regrets the interruption of service and would like to assure the public that

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We are, therefore, looking for people who

have plenty of free time, don't mind working long hours for short pay, but are highly community-minded to assist us on this year's election.

If you fall into this category, the Election Department would certainly like to hear from you. The Election Department phone number is 382-4982 just ask for Linda or Betty and they will be glad to sign you up if there is an opening that would be convenient for you.

Environmental Assessment Released

Lake Mead Superintendent Jerry Wagers announced today that the environmental assessment concerning oil and gas lease applications at Grand Wash Cliffs has been released.

Copies of the document, which discusses management options in connection with granting or denying lease applications are available at Lake Mead headquarters 601 Nevada Park Service Regional Office, 450 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, California 94102.

Written comments on the problem and the proposed alternatives will be accepted at either of the above locations until November 24, 1978.

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Children's Church are scheduled to sing for the morning worship hour. Elder Dayl Koebeck will be leading the song

service with Mrs. Clara McMorris at the organ and Mrs. Vicky Onyett at the piano. A new order of worship has been started with

the Worship Choir beginning the hour of challenge. The Lord's Supper is served at the two worship services of the church, 10 am & 7 pm with each person asked to examine themselves about participating.

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By Verna M. Buck
 July, 1978

Pilgram's Progress film to be Shown

PILGRAM'S PROGRESS, a feature motion picture based on the famous book, will be shown at Vegas Valley Christian Church, 5515 Mountain Vista in Southeast Las Vegas at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29th. Second only to the Bible itself in volume of sales, **PILGRAM'S PROGRESS** was written three centuries ago by John Bunyan. A common man by trade and lifestyle, Bunyan none-the-less became an astute student of the Bible. As a result of his studies, he voiced sharp disagreement against many of the religious practices of his day. Although never brought to trial, he spent twelve years in prison. It was while he was in prison that he wrote the book. The motion picture version, filmed in Northern Ireland, selects highlights from the extensive story. Pilgram is shown on his flight from the City of Destruction, as he seeks the Way to eternal life. He encounters such well-remembered characters as Pliable, Obstinate, Help, Faithful, Hopeful, Mr. Interceptor, and of course his arch enemy Apollyon. Scenes along the route of the film story include the Slough of Despond, the Cross, Vanity Fair, the Delectable Gardens, Shepherd's Fields and, finally, the Celestial City. On behalf of the congregation, Pastor Joel Rivers invites you to come and view this fine film.

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"How Should We Then Live?" Part V The Revolutionary Age

Bethany Baptist Church continues its film series: "How should we then live?" written by and featuring; Dr. Frances Schaeffer. This weeks film is the fifth film of a ten film series. Dr. Schaeffer has warned that our commonly accepted human freedoms, often taken for granted in the West, are in great danger of disappearing. But, unlike most doom-sayers, he offers positive alternatives for the future.

Francis Shaeffer has written a number of books including "The God Who's There," true Spirituality" and "Escape from Reason". These have been widely read and studied in over 15 different languages. The sales of his books have exceeded one million in the U.S. alone. In this Wednesdays episode V the Revolutionary Age Dr. Schaeffer shows historically how tyranny and terror is a result of building a culture on a non-reformation base. Public is invited. Bethany Baptist Church, 210 Wyoming B.C. Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. For more information call Pastor Gary Moore 293-3325.



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by Esther Shipp
 Esther and John Shipp have returned from a week near Bishop, California, where they visited former Boulderites Elaine and Ken Reynolds. Elaine is recuperating at home from major cancer surgery.
 The men had good luck fishing, and one afternoon the southern Nevadans were taken for a ride to North Lake, to see the

gorgeous Autumn colors. The Shipp's also attended a meeting of the Rebekah Lodge.
 One morning, everyone had a pleasant surprise-- a phone call from Adin, Calif., home of Alice (Goodyear) and John Smith. Visiting with them were Lena Mae and Earl Clark of Red Bluff, and their son Robert, for the men to go on a hunting trip. Alice and the Clarks--also former residents of

Former Boulderites Visited

Boulder City--sent their best regards to friends here.
 Rupert Bayley of Los Angeles, another retired employee of the L.A. Department of Water and Power, stopped by the Reynolds mobile home, and gave Elaine a lovely piece of jewelry purchased when he went almost around the world!
 Elaine has received so many inspiring cards from her friends, that she

cannot possibly answer everyone. She wants to thank each and every one of you for your messages--and especially for the prayers which brought her through the hospital stay. During her check-up, the doctor was pleased with the results of the medication she is being given, and Elaine is sure the prayers are responsible.
 The Shipp's also enjoyed seeing Kathy and Pete Waasdorp and their chil-

dren, in Bishop. Pete thinks his brother is being transferred back to Boulder City in the near future.
 Another surprise was being shook up by a 5.7

earthquake, with a nearby epicenter, which was followed by four aftershocks. The last one, about 10:30 p.m. really rocked the Shipp's in their camper cabover bed!

INDIAN SUMMER IS PERFECT FOR PARTIES



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PERFECT FRUIT TART

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- 1 cup apricot nectar
- 1/2 cup Bacardi light rum
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 6 cups assorted sliced or cut-up fresh fruits (apples, oranges, peaches, pears, pineapple, strawberries, bananas)

Combine egg yolk, butter, 1/4 cup sugar and flour in bowl. Cut with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Press against sides and bottom of 9-inch pie plate or spring form pan. Bake at 400° F. for 10 minutes. Cool.
 In saucepan, combine remaining 1/2 cup sugar and cornstarch. Gradually stir in nectar and rum. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir in lemon peel and juice. Cool completely. Gently fold in fruit. Spoon into prepared crust. Chill at least 4 hours. If desired, garnish with sweetened whipped cream. Makes one 9-inch tart or pie.

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In a large container, mix 2 cups diced pineapple, 1/2 cup simple syrup, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1 1/2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice, 1 1/3 cups peach brandy, 1 fifth Bacardi light rum, 1 fifth Bacardi dark rum. Stir. Chill 2 hours. Pour mixture over block of ice in bowl. Add 2 large bottles cold club soda or 2 bottles cold champagne. Stir gently. Float 1 pint sliced strawberries. Serves 20 people twice.

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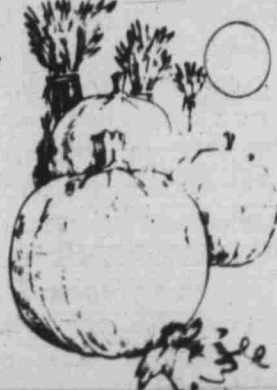
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Discussing: Laura Smith's Parisian-European Tour!

International Glimpses

By Flo Raymond

What does France look like from the standpoint of a little girl, Laura Smith of Boulder City, Nevada; and what does she think about the country's customs and the tours of the surrounding countries?

Possibly a little ten-year-old would look at "Gay Paree" through dif-

ferent glasses than the adult. She may even catch the little amusing differences between France and her home country - the USA. Laura took the airlines and travelled alone finding all personnel and many fellow travelers most friendly.

Arriving in France was a thrill and Laura looked forward to the month she was to spend with a little French girl, Flore Segalen, and her family which were befriended while the Smiths were on a Yosemite park vacation. There was a language barrier between the girls but Laura could communicate through Flore's parents who spoke English. "I visited the Alps during my stay with



Looking out from the Eiffel Tower- Paris

Flore," Laura mentioned, "and it was so much fun for me to hear the cowbells as the cattle would stray across the road on the way to the mountains

from Paris. I was disappointed in the weather of Paris since it happened to be damp and rainy during that summer month. The people wore coin purses around their necks which I like and although I prefer American food, I did enjoy the French pastry and the extra good vanilla ice

cream. Some of the people of Paris were rather temperamental and impatient but Flore and her family were just wonderful. I do hope she can come and visit me someday!"

Laura found the musical car horns of Paris amusing and thought the Eiffel Tower presented a beautiful view of the city when she reached the top. Side trips to Germany and a visit with her Uncle John Grandjean (stationed at the Ramstein Air Base with the USAF) and her Aunt Janet was another facet of the European tour which thrilled Laura. "I thought the castles of Germany were beautiful," Laura said, "and the extra tour through Belgium, Denmark, Switzerland, Luxemburg, and Holland with my relatives was something I'll never for-



Flore Segalen of Paris and Laura Smith of Boulder City- U.S.A!

get." She also went swimming with Flore, wind surfing and on the Segalen's yacht during her two week visit to the French Riviera at Flore's grandparent's villa.

The Smith family moved to Boulder City during the summer from Poway, California. Laura's father, Ron, is a Civil Engineer at Nellis; Madelyn, her mother, just gave birth to a bouncing baby brother - Curtis - on October 1st. Her other brothers and sisters are: Craig, Sharyn, Alan, and Lynda. Great-grandmother Della Cripps resides in Henderson. Laura visited the Boulder City News office with her grandfather, Ronald Smith, Sr., who concluded, "The last time I saw Paris was during World War II when I wore khakie. By what Laura tells me some parts remained the same but much has changed into the modern architecture. In any event I enjoyed it during that time and am most happy my granddaughter had this opportunity."

Laura was presented with a French doll of a peasant lady by Flore for her birthday-remembering the pleasant vacation with her little friend.



Eiffel Tower- Paris



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Granddaddy- Ron Smith, Sr.- Laura and her new French doll-gift from Flore.



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A Typical Day At Dance Theatre West

A typical day at Dance Theatre West starts out with a lovely blond teacher, Viva Pastor, opening up her studio on Wyoming Street with a bevy of small children anxiously awaiting their lesson outside the "backstage" door.

Viva dresses in a professional practice costume instilling in the children the importance of dressing the part and stage deportment. "Early training in the dance is not only important as far as toning the muscles, grace, and the element of the dance itself is concerned, but it teaches the child punctuality, deportment in all things, and a beautiful "free-

style" walk. Viva points out.

Richard Boone, the movie actor, has taught and directed college classes in drama in St. Augustine, Florida. It was a requirement that all drama students study two years of the dance in order to enter his classes. He felt that dancing gave the individual the correct bodily movement for an acting career.

Viva put on a jazz record and stood in front of the class of about ten students ranging from four to seven years old. The little ones knew the steps by name and as Viva demonstrated, the blooming dancers



"READY FOR THE DANCE" - are Dance Theatre West students: (onfered)-Nicholeazzaro, (1st Row- L to R.)- Tanya Beacon, Eva Raddetz, Francie Price, Ange Kemps, (2nd Row- L to R.)- Jill Christiansen, Mindy Waters, Michele Gutierrez, and Kim Walker.

initiated-all displaying their own style. They were really enjoying their time and learning something they could carry with them for a life time. Who ever forgets their first ballet or tap lesson?

The Tuesday afternoon class (3:30 to 4:30 p.m.) is just one of Dance Theatre West's sessions geared to every age group to age 15 and over. Classes are offered in tap, ballet, modern jazz, and slimmastics. The children are given a chance for live performances exhibiting their abilities for occasions such as the recent Festival of the Arts.

Viva Pastor is a pro-

fessional dancer who appeared with the world famous Rockettes for fifteen years at New York City's Radio Music Hall.

She also held her own dance studio in the East-Dance Theatre East. She is a welcome addition to Boulder City!

Trout Plants Completed in Lincoln and Nye Counties

Nevada Department of Fish and Game has completed its trout plants in Lincoln and Nye Counties for the year according to Dave Buck, Superintendent of the Lake Mead Fish Hatchery.

"Our last release into Eagle Valley Reservoir was on Sept. 28 and consisted of 25,000 fingerling rainbows four to five

inches in length. Shroeder Reservoir in Beaver Dam State Park was planted on Oct. 6 with 4,000 fingerlings," Buck explained.

"Adams-McGill and Hay meadow Reservoirs on the Kirch Wildlife Management Area shared 33,200 pounds of 10 to 14 rainbow trout delivered last week," he said.

Shore plants into Lake Mead will begin when water temperatures reach the low 60's with 25,000 12 to 15 inch rainbow trout scheduled for release over a four month period. According to Buck, "These releases are designed to provide immediate trout fishing recreation for the shoreline angler."

Open water barge plants of large numbers of trout into Lake Mead and Lake Mohave have been scheduled for next spring. In recent years, trout planting emphasis has been shifted from Lake Mead to Lake Mohave because of the greater return to the angler.

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NEWS OF HEALTH

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SCIENTISTS ARE SEEKING NEW WAYS to deal with cancer at a South American symposium.

The meeting, held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, on October 5th through 11th, 1978, could lead to new breakthroughs in defeating the disease. Many people feel Buenos Aires is the ideal place for such a symposium because of its safe streets, temperate climate, and enthusiastic reports from the 15,000 tourists from all over the world who recently attended the World Soccer Cup games in Buenos Aires.

Some 5,500 participants signed up for this Twelfth International Cancer Congress, representing over 70 countries, including the United States, the USSR, France, Canada, Great Britain and Sweden.

Among the subjects of most interest at the conference there figure the possibilities of tumors being caused by viruses; cancer immunity; hormones and cancer; progress in cancer diagnoses; genetic and environmental factors in cancer.

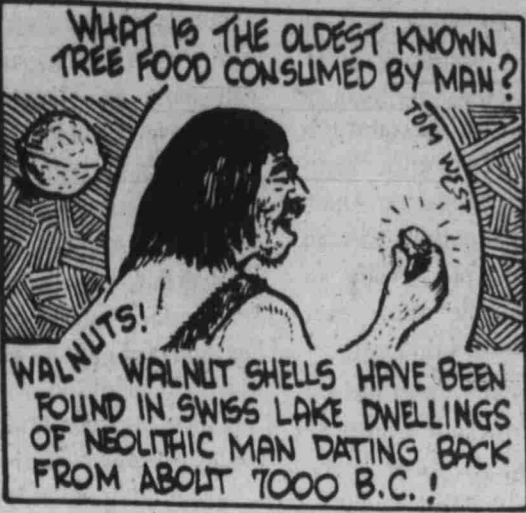
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Old Memories Of Old Friends As Morry Zenoff Enjoys 50th Year in Journalism



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(s) Robert E. Rose
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CAMPING ALL YEAR ROUND BY BOB NESOFF

DON'T PASS UP WINTER CAMPING I was sitting around the old cracker barrel the

other day with an old friend, Bernie Abel, a newspaper publisher from

upstate New York.

We got on the subject of places to visit and camp and Bernie began to extol the virtues of New York. He said too many people were heading south as soon as the cold weather starts to set in. Yet, some of the finest cold weather camping is to be found in the Northeast.

Granted, Disney World is fantastic at any time of the year. Especially when it's cold back home.

More and more of the winter resort areas have come to realize that they were missing out on a big bet by not taking advantage of the winter camping crowd.

First they had to encourage campers to stick around when the snow began to fall instead of scurrying for the warmer climes. Last winter we headed for Mt. Killington in Vermont for a couple days of skiing.

Although there are no facilities at Killington for overnight stays in an RV (there are nearby

facilities), they did encourage RVers and set aside a big area for the parking of motor homes and trailers.

Other resorts in the snow belt have come to the same realization and there has been much discussion about providing on-site facilities for RVers.

There are so many other activities available only in winter. Some of the major lakes feature ice boating and ice fishing. Many are sufficient to drive right out onto the frozen surface with the vehicle.

Before doing this, check with local safety authorities to determine the ice thickness and whether or not it is recommended or permitted.

"BVL" Week

Henderson Womens Bowling Association's BVL Chairman has designated the week of October 30 through November 5, as BVL week. During this week all bowlers at the Henderson Lanes will be asked to contribute "A PENNY PER POINT" for one game rolled, contact your League President or her committee on the details.

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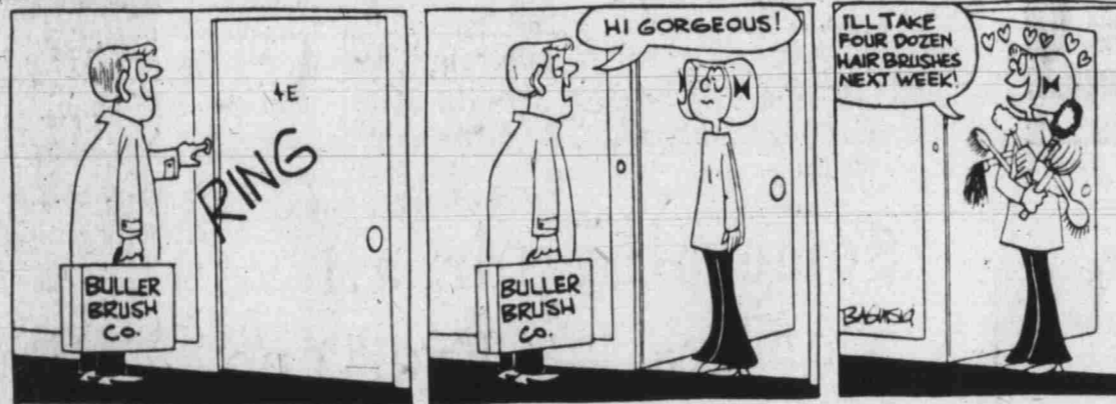
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Senior Citizens' Travel Club Plans Events

A meeting of the Travel Club, a non-profit be a member to take the

Organization will be Wednesday (please note it is Wednesday instead of Tuesday), November 8, 1978 at the First Presbyterian Church 1515 West Charleston Blvd. at 1:00 p.m. President Randy Reed will preside over the meeting. Refreshments and a Movie GANGES SACRED RIVER all about India. Anyone 50 years of age or over is invited to join or attend. You must

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SAN DIEGO, California for Thanksgiving, November 23-26, breakfast in Barstow, then to Escondido for the tram ride to the San Diego Zoo, then to the Holiday Inn for a Thanksgiving turkey dinner. The second day the tram tour of San Diego Zoo in Balboa Park, a nice Harbour Tour in the afternoon, dinner at the RUEBEN E. LEES' seafood Restaurant. The third day at SEA WORLD, dinner at the CHINESE PAVILLION on North Harbor Drive. The Fourth day a stop at the Famous Hotel DEL CORONADO and a buffet lunch at noon at LAWRENCE WELKS' Restaurant in Escondido, hoping to meet some of his artists in training there, then on our way home. Tour Director Vi Harper with the help of Jessie Kimball Call Vi Harper at 734-6518.

You can make reservations for our Annual Xmas Dinner party at the Showboat Hotel, December 14, in the Natchez Room. There will be dancing from 6 to 10 p.m. No Host Cocktails at 6 and dinner at 7:00 p.m. The deadline for reservations is December 1. Call Helen Angell at 735-0641.

For Trip Reservations call Pearl Hoffenblum at 739-7155.

Something for all Comers as Everyone Waits for Country Store

Boulder City,

The Narrator

Congratulations to the Grace Community Church for placing before our community today the state of Nevada's rummage sale.

In part of our paper, Esther Shipp, lists the officers and committee members. They have worked for months to collect clean clothes and to fill a dozen departments with every imaginable donation from this generous town. It is a matter of record that most yard sales have a good left and all are donated to the Grace Church.

When a friend dies the mate left behind is urged to donate a lovely wardrobe to the church and the French room this year is evidence indeed that new clothes or garments so clean they look like new is available in sizes for every age. The new look being sported by our young people is hanging on every rack in a profusion of styles. Newly Weds and New Comers Wait for this Yearly Event

It is a way of life in Boulder City to shop for used furniture at Country Store. The savings could run to hundreds of dollars if a shopper strives to meet the early Thursday morning opening. Your arms are full with drapes, curtains, bedding, towels, blankets, silver-ware, the fun is getting to a coveted item before a neighbor beats you to it. Country Store a Two Day Fun Festival

Our town is grateful to Grace Community Church for doing up a rummage sale and

handing it to us with gales of laughter and poking thru other people donations. There are so many wonderful departments. Hardware is where one can buy hard to find items to put away for repairing plumbing and other household chores. It means one can save a lot of money on dishes, pots, pantry items, and picture frames. Books and magazines and Christmas cards.

Over in the cosmetic and jewelry dept. one can find men's toiletries that have been Christmas gifts. Perfumes, soap, jewelry, one can shop for Christmas presents or for children's toys. There are thousands of choices with everything being cut to half price on the second day.

The New New Gifts and the Pastries from Mom's Kitchen
Do you know someone who needs cheering up or who might be hungry for a home-made snack. Shop at Country Store and drop in on a lonely friend with something you bought with her in mind.

Cards from the Unicef kids, wreaths for Christmas giving, home crocheted pillow cases with lace trim, these are but a few of the treasures in the basement "New Items" center.
Food Served Hot All Day

The chile and salads at Country Store is famous. Entire families go to be with friends and the church lawn turns into a vast dining room. Lunch is served on the first day as is dinner that evening.

Absentee Voting Begins Oct. 19

Absentee voting for the November 7th General Election will start on Thursday, October 19th, and will run through Tuesday, October 31st at the office of the Clark County Election Department, 400 Las Vegas Blvd. South.

This means of in-office absentee voting is made available for those people who will not be in town on Election Day and will not be at any permanent address sufficiently long enough to receive an absentee ballot by mail.

Requests for mail-out absentee ballots are currently being accepted at the Clark County Election Department and will be accepted through October 31st, one week prior to Election Day. After October 31st, absentee voting will be restricted, by law, to those people who, due to some emergency, are either confined to their homes or suddenly called out of town.

It is important that all absentee voters be aware that their voted ballots must be returned

to the Clark County Election Department on or before 7:00 p.m. on Election Day for them to be counted. Ballots received after that time cannot, by law, be counted.

Laugh Out

The prisoner said, "I can't see how I can be a forger. Why, I can't even sign my own name."
Replied the judge: "You are not charged with signing your own name."

ED.I. Open House Set

There are many educational, financial and job training programs available to Nevada's Spanish speaking citizens and Education Dynamics Institute is having an Open House in conjunction with Hispanos of Nevada to make people aware that opportunities do exist.

Program candidates, counselors and educators all need to know more about the problems, present and proposed solutions. October 26 will be the date for the Open House at E.D.I. at 2635 North Decatur Blvd. One purpose will be to

exchange ideas and disseminate information on how Nevada's Hispanics can more fully realized their social, economic and educational opportunities.

E.D.I. continues to seek ways to train both non-English and partially English speaking students and has agreed to offer scholarships to qualified individuals in their Air Conditioning programs. If there is enough interest, E.D.I. may be willing to provide special language instructors. Those interested in attending the Open House should call 648-1522 today.



NEW MINISTER - The Church of God of Prophecy of Nevada welcomes Rev. Dwight Hylton and family to its Boulder City Church. Bro. Hylton has been a Minister in the Church of God for 12 years and has served faithfully in Ohio, Texas, and Florida.

This Sunday, October 29, will be a special "get acquainted day." There will be treats for the children on Sunday morning and refreshments will be served after the Sunday evening service. Everyone is cordially invited.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. 701 Eighth Street. "A church should be a power-house, where sluggish spirits can get recharged and reanimated."



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New Rules For Stores Accepting Food Stamps Effective January 1

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced new rules for grocers who accept food stamps which will limit use of food stamps to stores primarily involved in the sale of staple food items and simplify the exchange of stamps for food at the checkout counter.

These new rules, to be effective on January 1, will allow only those stores whose food sales include at least 50% staple foods to accept food stamps. Staple foods include meat, poultry, fish, cereal, fruits and dairy

products but does not include coffee, tea, soft drinks, and candy. Also, the rules will require stores to give as much as .99 cash change rather than credit slips for food stamp purchases.

In announcing the new rules Dick Mellinger, the Department's western regional food stamp director said, "We feel that the use of cash change will speed up check out lines because the stores won't have to issue and account for credit slips. It will also provide a choice of stores for food stamp users since they

will not have to return to those where the credit slips were issued.

In addition to these rules on cash change and staple foods the new rules will:

--allow a store found guilty of selling non-food items to be fined up to 5,000 per violation rather than disqualified if disqualification would cause hardships for food stamp users,

--prohibit the sale with food stamps of hot food items for immediate consumption.

"We do want to emphasize to both food stamp recipients and store operators that these regulations will not be effective until January 1. This will give stores time to train their staff on the new rules and to adjust computer cash registers that now give credit slips."

USDA will be contacting all retail stores in the near future to explain the new regulations and what will be expected of the stores in order to implement them.

Nevada residents should contact the Redding, Calif. or San Diego offices.

A Letter to the Editor (2nd Verse)

Dear Merry: I think that it must have been tough
To publish the letter that I signed 'E. Nuff'.
So I have to admit, good 'editor Merry,
That you're willing to print both sides of a story.
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Could this possibly be a 'tribute' I'm writing?)

Signed -- E.God



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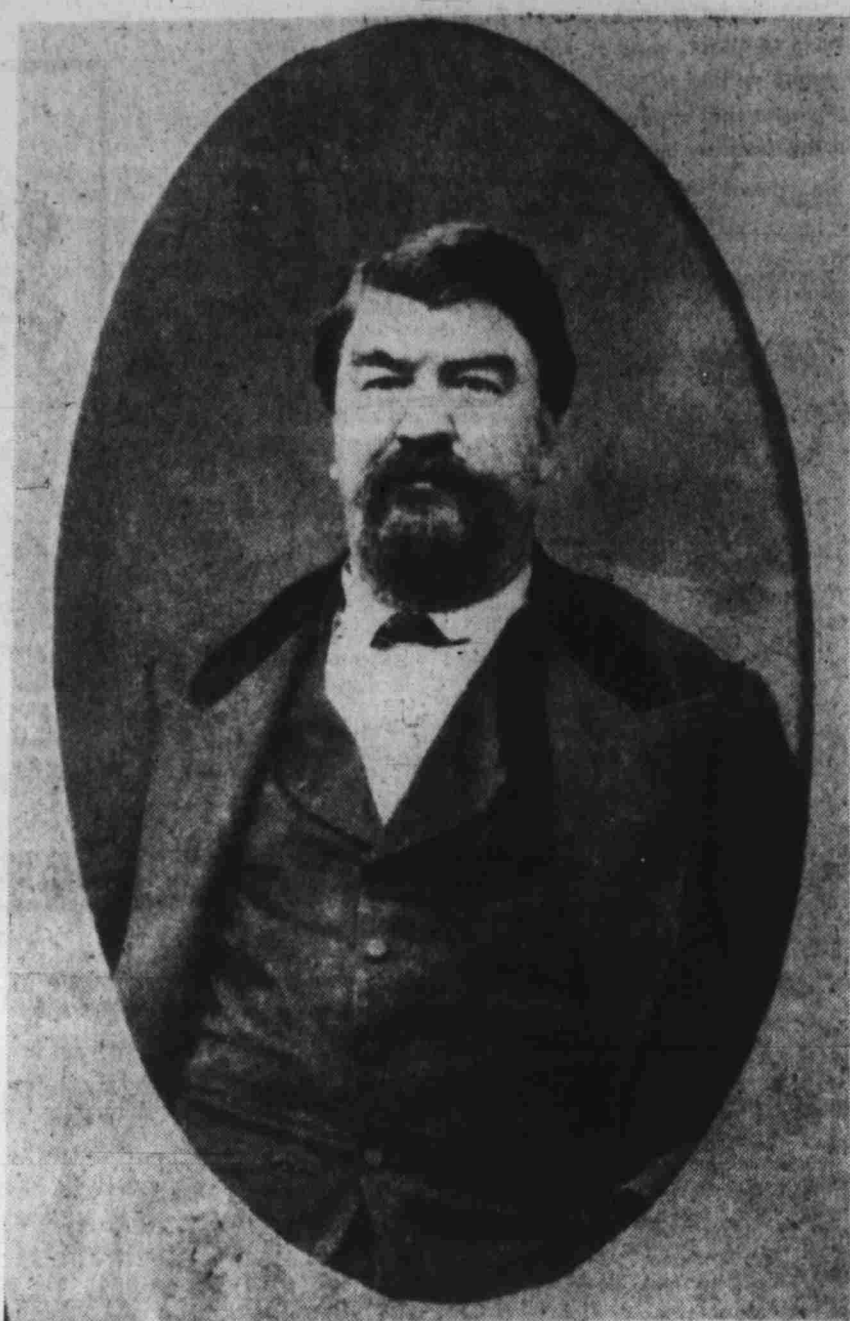
Myron C. Lake, Reno Pioneer

Among Reno's notable pioneers stood Myron C. Lake, founder of Lake's Crossing and the Lake House Hotel, later to become the Riverside. This sketch of Mr. Lake was published in 1891 in the Reno Evening Gazette.

A bit of Reno's early history and an account of the men who first settled this region in 1859 and the 1860's will not prove uninteresting reading to the old-timers, and the rising generation may find something that can be read with profit to them. Myron C. Lake, the subject of this sketch and the following illustration, crossed the Sierras from Rabbit Creek, California in 1857, and settled on a

piece of unsurveyed land in Lassen County, California. He planted an orchard, built a log cabin, and fixed himself to live as others lived who bordered the "Great American Desert" in early times. He had but \$40 in coin when he left Rabbit Creek, but plenty of life, spirit and puck, and a pair of willing hands to help him lay the foundation for a snug little fortune. The first trade he made after landing in Honey Lake was the sale of his overcoat in exchange for seed wheat which was sown on his "squatter" claim, the proceeds of which enabled him to get through the first winter.

His native shrewdness enabled him to make a number of successful trades until he found himself the happy possessor of a little span of mules. He raised watermelons and other garden truck which was loaded into a wagon, and with the little mules transported out on the old emigrant road and sold to the stream of emigrants then



crossing the plains in search of new homes and wealth.

Mr. Lake continued to traffic with the emigrants, buying their alkalied and playedout horses, mules and oxen for little or nothing, and in a year or two the \$40 and overcoat had grown to quite a stock farm, and some money besides. In 1859 he traded his Honey Lake property (squatter claim), with the Fuller brothers for Reno, and a ferry across the Truckee where the iron bridge now stands. He constructed a bridge in place of the ferry and built a toll road to Anderson, the place now owned by Sparks and Tinnin, formerly belonging to J.C. Smith, where the old Henness Pass road branched off for California.

The spring floods carried away the bridge structure two or three times before he got one that would stand. In the meantime the Central Pacific Company was pre-

paring to span the continent with iron rails, and the location of a town site for Western Nevada was demanding attention. Mr. Lake had a quarter section of the land where the town now stands sown to wheat when the official of the company began negotiating for a town site, which culminated with Mr. Lake giving them the right of way and every alternate block of ground in the proposed town site. Virginia City was then in the prime of vigor and the whole country was responding to the pulsation of prosperity, and the railroad then nearing the town gave renewed energy to business of all kinds and the country was alive with brave and energetic men seeking to take advantage of the new order of things.

When the railroad reached Reno it stopped nearly all the traffic that had been going on across the mountains via Donner Lake, and the vast number of teams engaged in hauling freight were im-

mediately transferred to the road between Reno, Virginia, Carson, Empire, and points further south, and Mr. Lake began making money hand over fist.

He had a little story and a half building on the south side of the river on the site of the Riverside Hotel, known as the Lake House, a blacksmith shop and a hay yard which was crowded night and day by teamsters who paid liberally for what they ate and drank, for a poor quality of tangle foot sold at two bits a drink. His hotel and hay yard yielded a handsome income, and as the rates of toll were \$1 on a span of horses and wagon, and 50 cents for each additional span, it will readily be seen that the bridge was a bonanza, for a constant stream of teams was crossing it from early hours till late at night.

His old books show the largest days for receipts for tolls to have been \$2,500, and it ran from \$75 to \$80 up to \$2,000 per day for five or six years, or until 1875 or '76, when his franchise expired and he was forced to give up the source of a great income.

He did not, however, give it up without a struggle, for the day that the franchise expired he stood on the bridge with a six-shooter and still demanded his toll from everyone who crossed. He ran the sheriff and constable off a time or two, but finally had to yield to law and order, and the "Anderson toll road to Lake's Crossing" was declared a public highway. Myron C. Lake was not a

man overburdened with public enterprise or pride and wanted all that belonged to him; he drove a hard bargain with everybody he traded with but still was warm hearted and charitable to the needy and distressed. He never turned a hungry man away from his door on an empty stomach whether he had money or not. He ended his earthly career on June 20th, 1882, and when he did so he closed an interesting chapter of the good old days of long ago.

While his death was not so deeply deplored by the community at large as it should have been, the life of Myron C. Lake was one that the rising generation could learn an important lesson from. He left an estate valued at about \$300,000, the bulk of which went to his son Charles, now about 15 years of age. A large amount was spent in litigation, but as all things come to an end, the estate of Mr. Lake was finally amicably settled. The Riverside Hotel, built in 1870, is about the only monument of improvement that stands to his credit, but the ones he left behind are enjoying the fruit of his thrift and industry, while the old gentleman peacefully sleeps in the Odd Fellows Cemetery free from the care and perplexities incident to this life.



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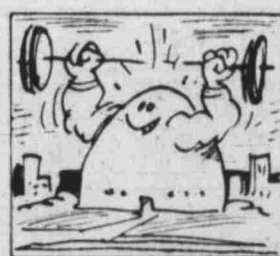
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Laxalt Gives Wrap-Up of Congress Session

By Senator Paul Laxalt
The 2nd session of the 95th Congress has con-

cluded business for the year. It's been a memorable session and one that will be tough to top for excitement and results.

We began the year fighting a grazing fee increase the Interior Department attempted to impose on public rangeland users. The Western Coalition of Senators joined forces and backed, successfully, a moratorium on the increase. The Coalition then voted

as a bloc for the Omnibus Grazing Bill which Idaho Senator Frank Church and I worked on calling for the linking of any future fee increases to the ranchers' costs-of-production. Our measure passed the Congress and has been sent to the President for his okay.

We also had the Panama Canal issue to wrestle with earlier this year. The Senate passed the Canal Treaties turning control of this strategic waterway over to Panama. I think we will regret this decision for a long time. Surrendering control of a vital Hemispheric "choke point" just wasn't a wise thing to do.

This summer, working with the California Congressional Delegation, we introduced a bill to expand the Toiyabe National Forest in the Lake Tahoe Basin. Certain parcels of private lands which lie both within and without the boundaries of the National Forest should be protected as scenic areas and watersheds. Our measure accomplished some of the goals of protection and was passed by Congress.

The Labor Reform Bill was defeated by Congress during the 2nd session. It was a negative measure that pitted employer against employee by making it difficult for employers to compete with unionizing efforts. This, obviously, threatened all "right-to-work" states (like Nevada) and would have caused hardship for many small businesses which survive as "open shops."

Later in the year, Western Coalition members joined together again to defeat efforts aimed at forcing the preparation of a regional-wide Colorado River Basin environmental impact study. Such a study would have delayed and possibly halted continued construction on the Southern Nevada Water Project. This project provides water to the Las Vegas area. And expansion is vital to meet the ever-increasing demands of Southern Nevada.

We're still doing battle here in Washington with those federal agencies which have closed much of our Ruby Lake in the north to recreational boating. We've introduced legislation to take the area out of federal hands and turn it over to state officials who, being familiar with the Lake and local needs, could better administer things there. I will pursue this matter into the next Congress and as long as it takes to obtain some satisfaction.

The Tax Cut Bill—handled by the Finance Committee on which I serve—passed Congress this year and contained a number of "Nevada" amendments. Firstly, Senator Cannon and I worked on an amendment that increases the amount

of federal slot taxes returned to our state. This revenue is then used for state educational purposes. The Tax Bill also includes a provision which nullifies an Internal Revenue Service ruling which would have compelled employers to keep charge account tip records for the IRS. Presumably, this information could then be used to check toke returns reported by employees. We don't need IRS rulings which have people policing each other for federal agencies.

And we attached another amendment to the Tax Bill which could help lower construction costs in Nevada. Utility connection fees should be used to defray the cost of constructing lines out to new customers and the money collected considered a non-taxable investment. Under current IRS rules, connection fees are taxed. Our amendment changes this, exempting the fees from taxation thereby allowing utility companies to lower customer charges for new connections.

There are, of course, many other Congressional actions I could have covered here if space permitted. But we have looked at some of the more important ones you might find interesting and relevant.

Clarke Elected NASBE Secretary-Treasurer

Special education expert Rosemary K. Clarke of Las Vegas, Nevada was installed as secretary-treasurer of the National Association of State Boards of Education (NASBE) at the group's 16th annual convention meeting October 12-14 at the Hersey Motor Lodge & Convention Center in Hershey, Pa.

Clarke has served on the Nevada State Board of Education since elected by statewide ballot in 1970. She has been president of the board for three years, chairs the Board's Legislative Committee and serves on its child abuse project. Clarke is chairperson of the Nevada Developmental Disabilities Council and a member of the Nevada Exceptional Pupil Advisory Committee. She is former chairperson of the Governor's Advisory Board on Mental Health and Retardation, and served for six years as Nevada delegate to the National Association for Mental Health. She has served on the NASBE Board of

Directors for two years, most recently as Western Area Director representing thirteen states and two U.S. territories.

More than 250 state board members and other educational leaders from 46 states and four U.S. territories attended the NASBE meeting. The main focus of study at the convention was children's television, and the present and potential relationship between TV and learning.

The event provided a forum for dialogue between high level educational policy makers and representatives of the commercial and public broadcasting interests. The education leaders also studied issues such as the impact of Proposition 13 on the public schools, the legality of minimum graduation standards, and the role of state boards with private schools.

NASBE is an association for boards of education in all the states and territories. It was formed in 1959 to strengthen the tradition of citizen control of American public education. It has headquarters in Washington, D.C.

ducted by the National Confectioners Association, more than 90% of American cities are reporting fewer Halloween tricks and incidents of tainted treats than a year or two ago. The same percentage also reported a decrease in or absence of hoax calls to police about tainted treats.

Secrets Of Longevity



Nelle Lease can speak well for her age of 78 years! Possibly her creed which she lives by: "Live for each day and know this is going to be a good day!" may have something to do with her excellent mental and physical being.

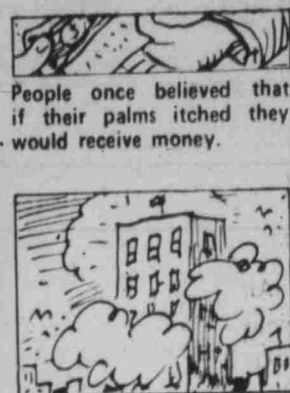
Born in Rifle, Colorado, Nelle attended school in Denver and the Barnes Business College. She later married John Stauffer who fathered her six children. Nelle was left a widow. Her second husband, Howard Isom, was the father of one son whom Nelle loved dearly—Waldon, an electronics engineer. Nelle was saddened by her son's death by accident at the Nevada test site in 1969. At this time Nelle had been remarried for a long time to Marvin Lease since Waldon's father had passed away years before.

Throughout her life, Mrs. Lease has worked as a Deputy Clerk, Accessor, and Recorder in St. George, Utah and for the County Attorney. She managed a trailer park for almost six years and has kept active in work, sports, and travel throughout her life. "I've travelled the Western USA including Alaska, Canada, and the Arctic Circle. I enjoy people and never tire of the thought of new horizons," she mentioned.

Nelle feels happiest when people are around her. That is why she enjoys her work with the Senior Center as Fields Supervisor for the R.S.V.P. program. She also is a hospital volunteer and aids the Boulder City Care Center.

Health tips include: eating all types of fish, (preferably baked), fruits, vegetables, salads, and greens. Avoid sweets as much as possible and fried foods. She used to swim and will do so again when the opportunity presents itself. She exercises 30 to 40 minutes per morning through bending and jogging. "Seven hours of sound sleep usually does the trick for me. More if I need it! I'm lucky I guess in being a sound sleeper!"

Nelle Lease still enjoys travel through weekend trips and travel tours, her favorite being a six state tour in twelve days covering 3400 miles. She belongs to the First Christian Church, loves Boulder City and her daily contacts.



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professional Engineer in California and Nevada.

Robert L. (Bob) Bobbett is a Las Vegas resident who has recently retired from the United States Air Force after 31 years of service. He has a Masters Degree in Business Administration from the George Washington University and extensive corporate level industrial experience in financial management, systems programming, facilities utilization and personnel administration. He plans to be actively engaged in real estate sales in Las Vegas.

Mr. Potter is a native of Illinois and now resides in Boulder City, Nevada. He attended Northwestern and the University of Illinois and is a registered

Education Dynamics Institute has classes in Real Estate Sales starting every Monday. Free course catalogs and application forms for the State Exam are available at the school.

Explorers Check Red Rock Canyon Environment

Explorer scouts of Post 458, a group sponsored by the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) Las Vegas District Office, spent a recent Saturday examining the environment of Red Rock Canyon.

Organized last Spring, the explorer post is moving into high gear with a full slate of activities this fall. The Red Rock excursion opened the season.

There are 27 young men and women in the post, according to Advisor Dave Wolf, an outdoor recreation planner with the

BLM.

The post's aim is to acquaint the explorers with natural resource and land management, Wolf said. Many of the youth have already indicated an interest in this as a potential career.

During the Red Rock Canyon exercise, the explorers investigated the interrelationship of the different elements of the environment, according to Wolf.

They measured such things as climate and soils, and investigated the

adjustment of plants and wildlife to each other and to the elements.

Pete Sozzi, BLM cultural resources technician, described how the early Indian inhabitants of Red Rock Canyon used its resources in their day-to-day life and how they worked them into their culture.

Later in October the explorers will be back in Red Rock Canyon assisting BLM with the annual citizen's Red Rock cleanup.

Wolf said the youths will assist in traffic control during the annual event and help assign volunteers to the areas needing cleanup.

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- Be sure that all the parts of the garment are closely matched in color. Differences in color become more apparent after cleaning.

- Check trim and hardware. They should be firmly attached, since they may loosen during the mechanical action of the usual cleaning procedures.

- The IFI experts also offer these tips for caring for your garment after you bring it home:

- Allow your leathers breathing space. Store in a cool, airy closet. Don't cover your leather garments with plastic bags.

- Don't put off cleaning until your garments are oversoiled. Many stains will set with age.

- Allow wet leathers to dry naturally, away from heat. After they dry, texture can be restored by brushing gently with a dry sponge.

Special Education Discussion Planned

The two gubernatorial candidates, Robert List and Bob Rose, will meet to discuss Academically Talented program and special education on Thursday, November 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Bonanza High School, which is located at 6665 W. Del Rey in Las Vegas.

Both candidates will be

there in person and will have an open question and answer period following the discussion.

The AT Parents Organization is sponsoring this free event which is open to the public. For further information, contact Sherry Weisbart at 734-0638.



PLANNING FOR SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAM- Robert List is shown with Mrs. Richard D. Weisbart, Board member of the AT Parents Organization as they plan for a discussion on special education will be held Nov. 2 at Bonanza High School. Looking on is David Weisbart a third grade student at Robert E. Lake School in the AT Program.

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(Spring forward - Fall back) requires a re-evaluation of late afternoon and early morning driving habits.

Although it happens every year, drivers are often surprised to find themselves heading home from work under nighttime conditions.

"After setting clocks back one hour before retiring Saturday night, it is a good idea to prepare yourself for the change," says Neal Garrison, president of the more than 1-1/4 million member auto club. "Nighttime driving conditions at the end of a day's work can contribute to an increase in accidents unless drivers are prepared to cope with the additional hazards of driving after dark," adds Garrison.

The CSAA official reminds drivers that darkness brings the double risk of reduced visibility in combination with the glare of oncoming headlights. Drivers should remember to have their lights checked, both front and rear, to be sure that they comply with Department of Motor Vehicle standards, and then remember to drive

on low beams, except when the road ahead is clear of traffic. This also applies when following vehicles, since the glare of highbeam headlights reflected in rear-view mirrors can be as blinding as those of an oncoming car.

Other hazards resulting from the earlier sunset involve children leaving school late in the day, some on foot, others on bicycles.

"Be on the safe side," adds Garrison. "Always drive defensively, and be particularly alert during hours of darkness," concludes the CSAA executive.

The Nevada Dance Theatre

Nevada Dance Theatre for its 7th Season presents two concerts and Ballet West from Utah, the fifth largest ballet company in the United States.

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All seats are \$8.00 & \$10.00. Season Tickets \$27.00 (Now on sale.) A special matinee rate to \$2.50 is available to Senior Citizens, students & Children. For further information please call 739-3838.

Diabetic Sweating

Eating highly seasoned or spiced foods causes some people to start sweating around the face. This condition is called "gustatory sweating" and a few people develop gustatory sweating after surgery or trauma of the parotid gland or a symptom of diabetic autonomic neuropathy.

The condition is discussed by David D. Stuart, MD, of Hennepin County Medical Center, Minneapolis, in the August issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine.

Facial gustatory sweating is a sign of diabetes is still often missed, he writes in describing the case of a diabetes patient treated at Minneapolis Veterans Administration Hospital. The condition was first reported in 1973 by Dr. B.J. Watkins.

The cause of diabetic gustatory sweating remains unknown. Dr. Stuart goes on to say that the symptoms can be controlled with certain drugs, but more patients prefer the symptoms in place of the side effects of the treatments.

The Annals of Internal Medicine is the official journal of the American College of Physicians, a national professional association of more than 40,000 specialists in internal medicine and related areas.

Nevada Mother of Year Search Underway Here

The annual search for Nevada State Mother of the Year has been announced by Genevieve Smith, State Chairman of the Nevada chapter of American Mothers Committee Inc. The organization has conducted the contest since 1943 in each State and territory of the United States. A national Mother of the Year is selected from the State winners.

To strengthen the moral and religious foundation of the American home is the objective of the ten thousand members of this group, and mothers are selected who have best exemplified this purpose. Judging is based on guidelines involving civic, educational, religious, and community activities, and the character and achievements of the nominee and her children, all of whom must be at least fifteen years of age.

The Nevada winner is selected by a jury composed of community leaders. She will be given special honors and awards. The national conference will be held in New York City in May, 1979 and at that time the national mother will be selected.

Nevada religious and civic organizations are

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Sample Ballots for the November 7th General Election will be mailed Monday, October 23rd. Voters should start receiving them on Wednesday, October 25th. If Sample Ballots are not received by that date, the Clark County Election Department should be contacted.

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Local Housewife's View From The Kitchen Sink

by Shari Whitney



(Shari Whitney is the daughter of Dick and Mary Daniel who have lived in Boulder City for the last 25 years. Dick works for Titanium Metals in Henderson and Mary works at the Boulder City Hospital. Shari was raised in Boulder City and attended school there from kindergarten to graduation in 1968. She attended one year of college in Glendale, Arizona where she met and married her husband Chuck Whitney. Chuck is employed as a security guard at the Las Vegas Convention Center. The Whitneys live in Boulder City and Shari works at Valley Bank in Henderson. They have two children, Tami who is 8 & attends Andrew Mitchell Elementary in Boulder City and Richey who is 4 and attends Oaklane Preschool in Boulder City.)

My husband came home the other day and found me examining our marriage certificate with a magnifying glass. "Are you still looking for loopholes?" he asked.

On our last anniversary, I looked across a candlelit table and said, "You know dear, you have given me four of the happiest years of my life."

"Yes" I replied, "there is so much small print on this there is bound to be at least one loophole!"

He then looked puzzled then pointed out, "But darling, we've been married nine years!"

Its nice to know where the loopholes are - just in case. It's like knowing where the emergency escape hatches are on an airplane. You'll never get to use one, but it's comforting to know it's there!

I figure we are an average couple. Two kids, a dog, a station wagon - all paid for. Even the kids! We have the average number of disagreements on religion, philosophy, world affairs, and who gets the

bathroom first.

We met on a blind date arranged by our mutual best friends while we were in college. We haven't yet found a way to get even with them, but there is still hope. Chuck told me that for him it was "love at first sight". I assure him that it took me at least two weeks to form an opinion.

I will never understand why he married me. I did everything wrong on our dates. He took me bowling, I beat him, we played billiards, I beat him, he took me to meet his Mom, she liked me. Of course, since our marriage he has won every game we've played from monopoly to arm wrestling. But I don't think revenge was behind his proposal. Besides, his Mom still likes me!

We were fairly romantic for the first couple of years of marriage. He would send me flowers and I would fix special meals. But romance has a way of fading - like receiving an ironing board for your anniversary, or a new apron. On the other hand, he has developed a real taste for the frozen TV dinners - I may even tell him about heating them in the oven one of these days.

Like most married couples, we worked out a

division of certain household chores. He hated to do dishes and I hated to carry out garbage. To this date he has never had to wash the dishes...I have taken the

garbage out 1,385 times. That is why I have gotten the marriage certificate and magnifying glass out. I want to look over the garbage clause, just once more.

HALLOWEEN - Expect the Unexpected

The time will soon be here when all manner of strange and exotic creatures will haunt our neighborhoods for a single night. These apparitions materialize as movie monsters, television space characters, cartoon creatures and a more conventional variety of witches, goblins and skeletons to name but a few. All will make their appearances shortly before or just after sunset Tuesday, October 31, All Hallow's Eve, best known to the "trick or treat" set as Halloween. It is a time when creatures of supernatural origin, and all of short stature, prowl the neighborhoods preoccupied with the collection of goodies. Extreme caution on the part of all drivers is absolutely essential.

As a precaution against encounters with moving vehicles, California State Automobile Association (AAA) President Neal Garrison urges parents to be sure that their youthful adventurers are dressed in light colored clothing so that they can be easily seen by drivers. Costumes made of reflectorized and flameproof materials greatly contribute to

children's safety.

At least one responsible adult should accompany the youngsters on their rounds.

"The excitement of Halloween can make otherwise cautious children careless. Don't let this evening of fun turn into tragedy," says Garrison. Other hazards to be avoided are: baggy outfits that might cause a child to trip and fall, masks that obstruct vision and sharp or pointed props that could injure the bearer or his friends.

CSAA asks that parents stress six basic rules of safety before permitting their offspring out on Halloween:

Cross streets only at corners - never in mid-block.

Look in all directions to be sure that the road is clear before crossing.

Observe all traffic signals and cross only on green or "walk" lights.

Always watch for turning cars before entering the street.

Never go into the street from between parked vehicles. Carry a flashlight and use it to see and to be seen.

Most important of all, Garrison stresses the need for motorists to remain constantly alert and particularly aware of children being outdoors later than usual the evening and night of Tuesday, October 31st. "EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED!"

Halloween Costume Ball

Parents without Partners will hold their second annual Halloween Costume Ball on Saturday, October 28 at St. Viator's Community Center on Channel 10 Drive in Las Vegas.

Hosts Jack Hansen and Hardy Seigler invite all single Henderson and Boulder City adults to join in the festivities.

The dance, which gets underway at 8:30 p.m. and is scheduled to last until 1 a.m., will include a buffet dinner, a costume parade with prizes and lots of surprises, all for just a \$5 donation.

Johnny Olin's band will provide the music for dancing.

Anyone wishing further information about the ball may call Jack Hansen at 565-9545, Georgia Mitchell at 565-9171 or the Las Vegas PWP Chapter at 382-0465.

Goose Season To Open Saturday

Nevada's goose hunting season opens Saturday, Oct. 21, in all but certain portions of Clark, Elko, White Pine and Nye Counties.

Within the White River Valley of Nye County, goose hunting will only be open Dec. 13-24. In Clark County, the season will run Dec. 2 - Jan. 21 and in Elko County and that portion of Ruby Lakes

National Wildlife Refuge within White Pine County, it is open currently and will remain so through Jan. 7.

The limit on Canada and whitefronted geese is two daily, two in possession except in the White River Valley of Nye County where hunters will be restricted to a one daily and one in possession limit.

The limit of snow and Ross' geese is three daily and three in possession with the limit not allowed to contain more than one Ross' goose.

The entire portion of Ruby Valley in Elko and White Pine County is closed to the taking of snow and Ross' geese and Pahrangat Valley in Lin-

coln County is closed to all goose hunting.

Nevada Department of Fish and Game strongly urges all hunters to obtain a copy of the 1978 Upland and Migratory GAME Bird Seasons and Regulations pamphlet from any department office or license agent and read it carefully before they begin to hunt.

Clark County Duck Season To Begin

Clark County's duck hunting season, which differs in opening and closing dates from the remainder of the state, is scheduled to begin one-half hour before sunrise Saturday.

According to a spokesman for Nevada Department of Fish and Game, the duck hunting season established for Clark County, which ends on Jan. 21, corresponds to Arizona's season and provides Southern Nevada hunters with greater hunting opportunity during the latter part of the season.

In all of Nevada's other 16 counties, the duck season began on Oct. 7 and continues through Jan. 7. Saturday is also the start of goose hunting season in the remainder of the state with exception of Clark County where hunting starts on Dec. 2 and the White River Valley in Nye County where a special season was set for Dec. 13-24.

Southern Nevada hunters are also expected to benefit from Clark County's later goose hunting season which is scheduled to continue through Jan. 21. Analysis of past year's goose hunting seasons, which have usually ended the first weekend in January, show that the greatest portion of the yearly flight through the Overton Area arrived shortly after the season had closed.

During the waterfowl season, exclusive of the goose hunt, the maximum hunter capacity at the Overton Wildlife Management Area in Clark County will be limited to 75 persons. During goose hunting season, all hunting on the Overton Area will be confined to 36 assigned hunting locations with up to three hunters permitted to hunt as a party at each location.

Nevada Department of Fish and Game began accepting applications on Monday to hunt at the Overton Wildlife Management Area with reservations issued on a first-come first-served basis for one day only which must be utilized prior to reserving another day. No person is permitted to make more than four reservations in addition to his own, for any one day at the Department of Fish and Game Overton and Key Pittman Management Areas. Hunting at Overton WMA is limited to opening day of the waterfowl season and every other day thereafter through the close of the season.

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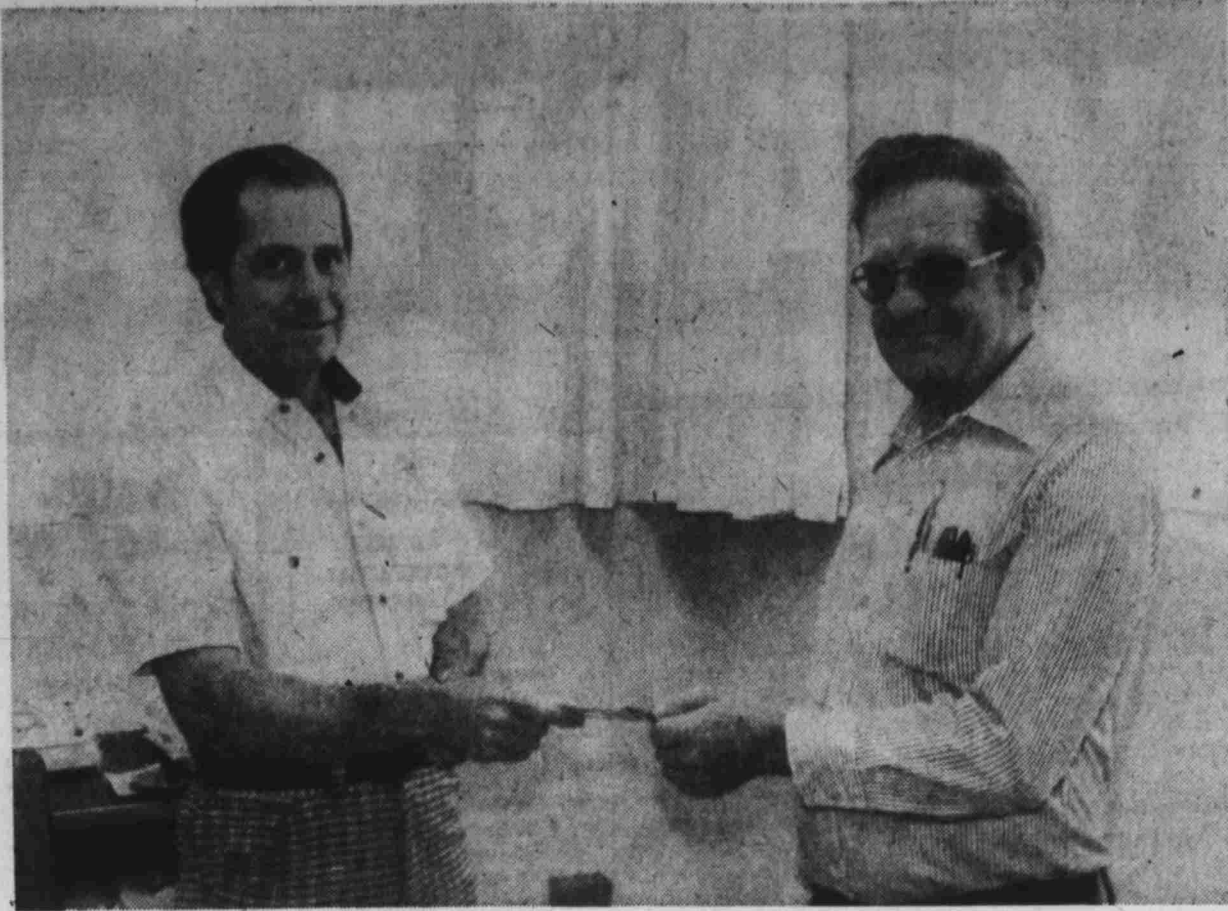
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QUICK QUIZ

How's Your Knowledge Of Dog Care?

Which of these statements is true?

1. (a) Dog shouldn't be fed starches or carbohydrates. (b) Don't let your dog eat raw egg whites. (c) A little raw garlic will prevent worms.
2. If your dog smells as a result of an encounter with a skunk, (a) shave his hair; (b) grin and bear it—odors go away; (c) bathe him in tomato juice?



3. If you see dandruff on his coat, (a) give him more exercise; (b) shampoo him with a strong soap; (c) apply a medication specifically formulated for canine skin disturbances?
4. Normal temperature for a dog is (a) 101.2°; (b) 98.6°; (c) 103.0°?
5. Older dogs should be (a) given less exercise; (b) fed more food; (c) washed more frequently?

ANSWERS: 1. (b) Raw egg whites destroy biotin, a vitamin in the dog's intestines. Flaking or dandruff, often a symptom of Seborrheic Dermatitis (localized dandruff) can be treated with Sulfodene Medication for Dogs, a painless skin medicine. It relieves many dog skin problems. 4. (a) 101.2° (b) Older dogs need less exercise, more rest.

2. "What Every Dog Owner Should Know," a free booklet is available by writing Booklet Distributors of America, 201 E. 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

3. (a) Older dogs should be (a) given less exercise; (b) fed more food; (c) washed more frequently?

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KIDS GROWING - HOUSE SHRINKING?
 Well, your worries are over in this spacious 4 bedroom - 2 bath home. Home has a fireplace, carpeting and drapes, a two car garage and a doughboy pool. To find out more about this lovely home call Realty Executives 736-8551 or Eves. 739-8279. No. IF YOU GO... 246.

Into this home and don't fall in love with it at first sight - then something's wrong! You'll find this home has 3 bedrooms - 2 baths, fireplace, cute country kitchen, carpeting and drapes, doughboy pool, and much more. Call Realty Executives at 736-8551 or Eves. 873-6271. No. 247.

NEED CASH IN A HURRY? We'll Buy Your Home, Pay all Costs — Call for more information, no obligation of course!

MAGIC Can be yours when you move into this cute 3 bedroom home. Large country kitchen, fireplace, open beam ceilings and at an unbelievable price of \$43,750. Call NOW! Realty Executives 736-8551 or Eves. 873-2936. No. 220.

SUPER STARTER This home is perfect for the newlyweds or retired couple. Has 3 bedrooms, carpeting and drapes throughout, garage, close to shopping and near Nellis. Located in a fast growing area. \$44,850. Call Realty Executives 736-8551 or Eves. 873-2936. No. 249.

DREAMS CAN COME TRUE
 And they begin by walking into this lovely 3 bedroom home with a den. Has 2 full baths, unique decor, carpeting and drapes, and a block wall fence. Call Realty Executives today for an appointment to see this super home. 736-8551 or Eves. 733-7980. No. 245.

BINGO BARN CASINO
 1545 N. BOULDER HIGHWAY HENDERSON

Applications are now being taken for Bingo, Casino, Restaurant, Cocktail Employees. Apply in person Fri., 11-3, & Mon. 11-3.

YARD SALE - big and small items. Sat., Oct. 28 from 9 am to 3 pm. 1368 New Mexico. B.C.

MATURE LADY needed for maid service. Lake Mead Lodge, 293-2074 B.C.

B-HILL LOT NO. 91, Panoramic View. \$22,000. Please call 293-4150. B.C.

FOR SALE - Miscellaneous Household Items - 1 Twin Bed, Special Made, With Maple Headboard & Foot. Call Thurs. only. 565-7485.

B.C. CONDO! Huge 2 bdrm.! Pool! Air! Loaded with extras! \$355. Valley Rentals. 385-5901.

'71 FORD 429-4V - CUSTOM \$500. CALL 293-2677. B.C.

1971 WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOME. 24 1/2 ft. loaded with extras. Excel. cond. Must see. \$9500. FIRM. 293-4345. B.C.

HOUSE FOR RENT - 2 bdrm., unfurn. Excel. Cond. Ideal for couple. First & Last mo. Rent. Plus clean up depo. \$250. 293-4960. B.C.

Want Ads from Las Vegas

WATER SOFTENERS, new, in cartons, Cash and Carry, the best. \$247; also Marine radio, telephones at super discounts. Murray Motors, 457-7273.

SEWING MACHINE SPECIAL
 Clean, oil, adjust tensions. Only \$6.95. Free pickup, & delivery. 643-0817

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SEWING MACHINE INSTRUCTIONS
 Need help with operation of your Sewing Machine? Complete Instructions in your home. Only \$9.95. 643-0817.

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 Tents, Campers, Mini Homes, Motor Homes, Travel Trailers, Bodi's of what have you! WE WILL PURCHASE OR CASH OUT AT HIGHEST TO YOU. SUNLAND RV CENTER 293-1930.

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JEEP 1970 - 2 wheel drive - Chevy! 4 cylinder, w-automatic. Runs - looks like new! Economical. Will trade for Wagoneer or Sell for \$950.00. Call 565-7628. Evenings. Hdn.

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BACK YARD SALE Portable dishwasher, chairs, recliners, Bar & Stools, Lamps, Good cond. Lots of Misc. items. Sat. & Sun. 9 until ?? 12 Laswell, Hdn. or Call 564-5584.

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HENDERSON: 2 bdrm., 1 bath. Refrigerator, washer-dryer, & pool. Lease \$295. per mo. Kids & pets ok with dep. 565-9471 or 384-9352.

ATTENTION TO ARMS

Uncle Sam is calling Cavalry Men for Tour Guides at Old Vegas. Need persons who are outgoing & energetic. Experience in Public Speaking Helpful. Apply 10 am. to 5 pm. Mon. thru Fri. 4310 Paradise Rd., Gold Key Suite, Las Vegas.

SECURITY GUARD WANTED for sub-division in Henderson. Ph. 452-5716 evenings only.

REQUEST FOR COUPLE
 Woman: Fry cook, waitress combination. Husband work maintenance - self service, service station & general cleanup. 42 mi. from Las Vegas. Transportation or quarters avail. For further information call Paul, 648-8607 five pm to seven pm. only.

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FOR SALE

USED PONTOON BOAT: 28 FOOT, rebuilt with new factory made aluminum pontoons; twin 35's, completely fenced for safety; shade top for sleeping, diving. See at Weekender Boat Shop on Boulder Highway, Henderson. \$4,000 CASH. Private owner. Ask Bill Reynolds about it.

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 2440 BLDR HWY. HENDERSON, NEV.
 Experienced people only. Suttler's Store: Persons with gift shop knowledge. See Mary Bennett at Old Vegas, Corner of Wagon Wheel & Bldr. Hwy. Tues. thru Fri. - 10 am to 5 pm.

GLAZIER NEEDED. Call Kelly Glass Co. 451-5153.

LOST DOG: Wire haired Fox Terrier. White w-gray spots. Named Hawkeye. Tatoo 488-56-8216. Call Dan, 451-7274 or 451-1026.

FOR RENT - 4 room house. View of lake. Carpeted thru-out range. \$225. mo. first, last, \$125 security depo., 14 Valley View Lane. 293-1630. for appointment. B.C.

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- 1306 Denver Street: Brick constructed, hardwood floors, 4 bdrm. home with view of Lake Mead. Situated on large shaded grounds. Priced to sell at \$129,500.00.
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REFRESHMENTS SERVED. EVERYONE INVITED.

FORRENT - 2 bdrm., furn. duplex. Prefer retired couple, no children, no pets. Inquire at 708 8th St., B.C. or phone 293-1173.

YARD SALE - Hide - a - Bed, TV, Etc. 201 Lakeview, B.C. Sat. ONLY, 9 am to 5 pm.

FOR SALE - Camper shell, fit 8' bed, \$75. Gas furnace, 38,000 B.T.U., 6 mo. old. After 4 p.m. Call 293-2021. B.C.

HOUSING NEEDED by dis. vet & wife; retired. Local references. 293-3112. B.C.

SOFA BED, \$100., 1734 Fleetwood St., B.C.

FOR SALE - packing boxes for moving, 6 dish barrels, \$1.50 a piece. Lots of smaller give away boxes. Phone 293-5254. B.C.

SPECIAL SALE - 25% OFF on all merchandise at DIANNE'S PET FANCIES while supplies last. Cages, tropical fish, dog & cat supplies, new & used aquariums, Beat inflation, get a jump on Christmas. Everything in stock reduced 25%. 1234 Wyoming St., B.C.

FOUND - vicinity of Valley View, small female Dashed, in season, no collar, call 565-9593 aft. 3 p.m. Hdn.

STACKABLE WHIRLPOOL WASHER and Elec. Dryer. White 4 yrs. old. in excel. cond. \$350. 293-4703. B.C.

ANTIQUÉ ABE LINCOLN ROCKER. \$300 firm. 293-4813. B.C.

YARDSALE - Fri. & Sat. 9 to 3. Baby items. Misc. No presales. 1339 Saddle. B.C.

16x7 DOOR and all hardware. 1 yr. old. \$60. 293-3107 Fri. am or Sat. am. B.C.

HENDERSON BARGAIN! Big 2 Bdrm.! \$260! Fenced yard - for kids 'n pets! Air! Valley Rentals. 385-5901.

DUPLEX FOR SALE. \$61,500. Ph. 293-4130. B.C.

YARDSALE - Fri. & Sat. Oct. 27 & 28. 9 am until ?? 105 Ivy St. Hdn.

LOTS OF FIREWOOD FREE for the trimming. 105 Ivy St. Hdn.

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 New Home. Mission Hills. 3 bdrm., 2 full bath, 2 car garage, beautiful carpets, thermal windows, big fireplace. Grand View. Only \$58,900. Hurry!! Call Tim Shaw, Hedges & Wade, Realtors, Gallery of Homes 735-0151. Evenings 458-1761.

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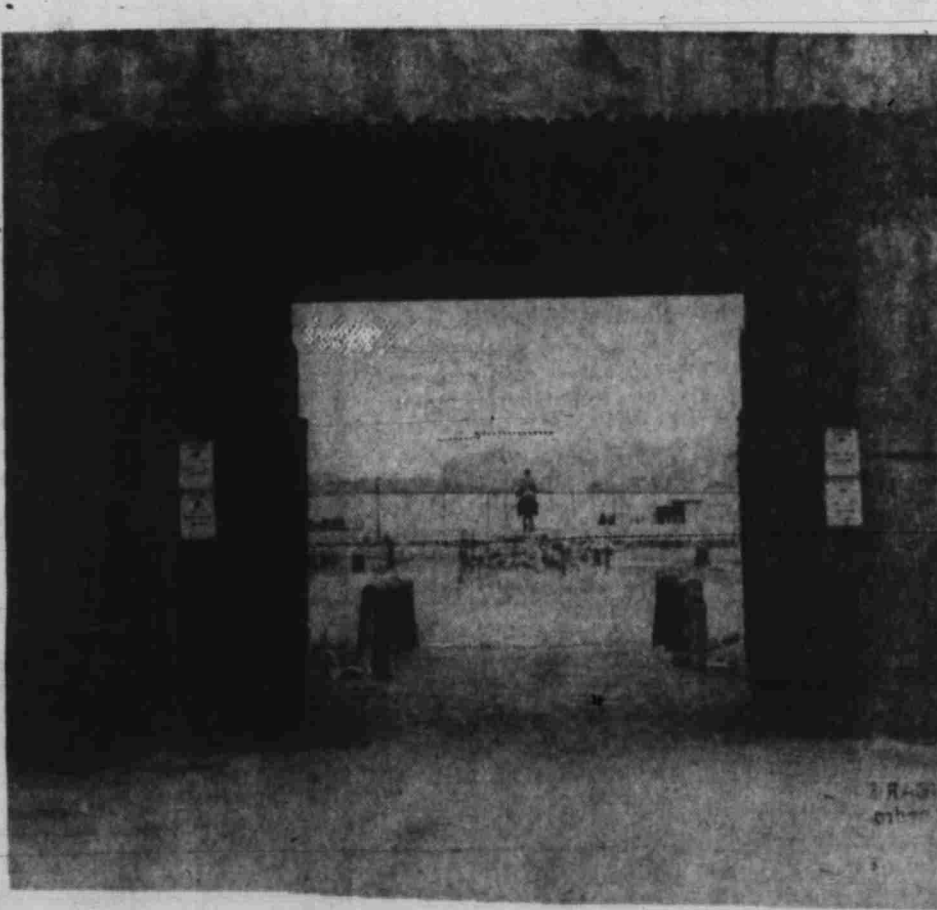
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GREEN VALLEY BRASS -- Hank Greenspun, owner of Green Valley, right, is shown welcoming Governor Mike O'Callaghan to the grand opening of Green Valley held Tuesday. With them, center, is Brian Greenspun.



GREEN VALLEY OPENING --- Dignitaries were seated at the front in the Green Valley official opening Tuesday. From left are Governor Mike O'Callaghan, Hank Greenspun, County Commission Chairman Thalia Dondero, Mrs. Greenspun and City Manager of Henderson Bob Campbell.



LOOKING OUT -- Looking to the outside of the fort from within, you can see Boulder Highway and the man on the horse. Local people get a preview of the Old Las Vegas fort at the It's Happening in Henderson tour.

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